

PETER LEVINE'S BODY IS WASHED ASHORE; TORSO OF KIDNAPED BOY TIED WITH WIRE

1,000 ARE KILLED BY JAPANESE AIR RAIDS ON CANTON

3,000 Injured in Third
Aerial Attack in 48
Hours; South China
City Is Panic-Stricken.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK TRAPS NIPPONESE

Three Regiments Under Japan's 'Lawrence of Manchuria' Encircled.

CANTON, China, May 30.—(UPI)—With more than 1,000 already dead and at least 3,000 injured as a result of Japanese aerial bombing, Canton was terrorized again today when 20 Japanese warplanes raided this South China seaport for the third time within 48 hours.

The attacking planes this morning apparently concentrated on government buildings north of the central part of the city.

Immediate estimates of addi-

Patriotic Bodyguard Slays His Master

SHANGHAI, May 29.—(UPI)—The Chinese bodyguard of a prominent Chinese lawyer killed his master and a fellow bodyguard today and then committed suicide in a crowded street in the heart of the International Settlement.

Police said his motive was intense patriotism.

The slain lawyer was Yui Hu-chich. He was walking down a street with his two-man bodyguard when one suddenly shot and killed him, the other bodyguard and turned his weapon on himself.

Police were informed the assassin had vowed to "punish" his master for accepting a post with the Nanking reformed government.

tional casualties and damage were not obtainable.

Huge areas of the densely populated city were in smouldering ruins from the two previous attacks.

Just before noon yesterday 21 bombers flew over the panic-stricken city in the second raid and dropped 60 bombs on the thickly packed Chinese sections, killing between 300 and 500 civilians and injuring more than 1,000.

CHIANG DIRECTS

REJUVENATED DRIVE

SHANGHAI, May 30.—(UPI)—Three regiments of the famous Japanese 14th division under Lieutenant General Kenji Doihara, Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," were reported today to have been encircled by Chinese northwest of Lanfeng.

With the encirclement completed in as sanguinary fighting as any in the undeclared war, the Chinese hoped to block the drive on Chengchow, junction of the east-west Lunghai and north-south Peiping-Hankow railways or levy a terrible price for that approach to Hankow.

Entrenched in three villages northwest of Lanfeng and well within 100 miles of the railway junction where they planned to wheel south for assault on the provisional Chinese capital, the

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

In Other Pages

Beauty According to You. Page 10
Bridge Lite. Page 10
Classified ads. Pages 14, 15
Comics. Page 6
Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 6
Editorial page. Page 4
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
Gladstone Williams Westbrook Pegler
Louis D. Nelson Robert Quillen
Ralph T. Jones
Friendly Counsel. Page 10
Good Morning. Page 4
Health Talks. Page 10
Hollywood Today. Page 10
Hughes' Financial Views. Page 10
McGill in London. Page 5
My Day. Page 6
One Shoe Off. Page 6
Pleasant Homes. Page 10
Radio programs. Page 14
Society. Page 10
Sports. Pages 12, 13
Arts. Page 15
Weather programs. Page 13
Today's Charm Tip. Page 10
1937 Christmas holidays.

Atlanta Girl Seeks New World to Conquer



Constitution Staff Photo—Johnson

Betty Glenn (right), her mother (center), Mr. A. C. Glenn, and Mrs. W. H. Babbington (left), English teacher at Druid Hills school, smiled their anticipation of an enjoyable trip as they entrained for Washington last night. Betty, winner of The Constitution-National Spelling Bee in Georgia, was not nervous a bit as the train pulled out—taking her to stiff spelling competition in the national capital.

Schuschnigg Sped 'North' By Gestapo

Sweetheart Trails Nazi Se- cret Police to Unknown Destination.

VIENNA, May 29.—(UPI)—Eye-witnesses reported today that German secret police had spirited Kurt Schuschnigg, deposed Austrian chancellor, out of Vienna's Belvedere castle to "somewhere north."

These reports said the journey began at 8 p.m. yesterday with Schuschnigg in one of three closed automobiles manned by the Gestapo.

A half hour later, Schuschnigg's blonde fiancee, 34-year-old Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen, and his father, a retired Austrian officer, also set out northward with luggage packed in two cars.

All police had been removed from the castle today and neighbors said the home which Schuschnigg had occupied as chancellor before the March 13 Anschluss must be emptied by next Tuesday.

In Bad Health.

No official statement was available but some Nazi officials expressed the private opinion that the 40-year-old Schuschnigg might have to face trial before the Leipzig supreme court.

Others, however, believed Schuschnigg's health was too impaired for imprisonment at Leipzig's criminal and that therefore he might be permitted to live under heavy guard in a German sanatorium.

Another source reasoned that Schuschnigg's removal was necessitated by numerous letters in some of which his critics threatened to "lynch him" while in others friends assured Schuschnigg they would attempt to free him in the near future.

SPELLING CHAMP OFF FOR CAPITAL

Betty Glenn, 13, Will Vie With Winners From Other States in Contest.

VIENNA, May 29.—(UPI)—Eye-witnesses reported today that German secret police had spirited Kurt Schuschnigg, deposed Austrian chancellor, out of Vienna's Belvedere castle to "somewhere north."

These reports said the journey began at 8 p.m. yesterday with Schuschnigg in one of three closed automobiles manned by the Gestapo.

A half hour later, Schuschnigg's blonde fiancee, 34-year-old Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen, and his father, a retired Austrian officer, also set out northward with luggage packed in two cars.

All police had been removed from the castle today and neighbors said the home which Schuschnigg had occupied as chancellor before the March 13 Anschluss must be emptied by next Tuesday.

In Bad Health.

No official statement was available but some Nazi officials expressed the private opinion that the 40-year-old Schuschnigg might have to face trial before the Leipzig supreme court.

Others, however, believed Schuschnigg's health was too impaired for imprisonment at Leipzig's criminal and that therefore he might be permitted to live under heavy guard in a German sanatorium.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Firm Pays Workers Bonus of \$36,000

LOUISIANA, May 29.—(UPI)—Bonus checks totaling \$36,000 were distributed yesterday to the 700 employees of the Stark Brothers Orchard and Nurseries Company, accompanied by notes explaining a "substantial increase" in business made the payments possible. The bonus, a company announcement said, was based on wages paid during the past six months. The company had paid \$23,000 in bonuses during the

CZECHS ARREST 75 AS RIOTING FLARES DURING BALLOTTING

Nazi and German Socialists Injured in Clash Near Frontier; Elections Generally Are Peaceful.

HENLEINISTS GAIN, AS DO COMMUNISTS

Famous Pittsburgh Agreement From America Taken to Ruzomberok.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 29.—(UPI)—Nazi followers of Konrad Henlein and German Socialists rioted today at Eibenberg, near Grasitz, in Czechoslovakia's troubled border region.

A Henleinist was injured seriously and three Socialists were wounded slightly before order could be restored with the arrest of 75 rioters.

This was the only serious disorder reported on the second Sunday of voting in communal elections which have been regarded as a test of Nazi political strength among Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germanic minority.

Henlein Gains.

Incomplete returns showed Henlein's Sudeten German party, demanding self-government, was overwhelmingly victorious in the predominantly German districts.

Pro-government parties were stronger than ever in Czech districts and Communists registered some formidable gains partly at the expense of Socialists.

In 89 predominantly German communities, Henlein's party won 1,897 seats in local parliaments, German Socialists (anti-Nazi) 185, German Communists 160, German Democrats two and the United Czech parties 259.

Another Ballot June 12.

Citizens of 2,740 communities voted yesterday. Communities which have not yet voted will ballot June 12, to complete the election covering the entire nation.

Disorders on the eve of last Sunday's elections brought an ominous rumbling in the German press and German troop movements toward the frontier—movements which Berlin insisted were merely routine.

Another Ballot June 12.

Citizens of 2,740 communities voted yesterday. Communities which have not yet voted will ballot June 12, to complete the election covering the entire nation.

Disorders on the eve of last Sunday's elections brought an ominous rumbling in the German press and German troop movements toward the frontier—movements which Berlin insisted were merely routine.

Bringing Pittsburgh Pact.

A delegation of 100 American Slovaks observed elections in 22 communities of Slovakia, the eastern part of the nation. Bringing the famous Pittsburgh agreement from America, the delegation arrived at Ruzomberok (Rosenburg) yesterday to visit the Rev. Andreas Hlinka, aged leader of the Slovakian autonomy movement.

The agreement signed in Pittsburgh June 30, 1918, embodied an accord among Czech and Slovak societies in the United States on the principle that Czechoslovakia should grant "cultural self-government" to Slovaks.

Nine American Leaders Honored At Oglethorpe Commencement

By LUKE GREENE.

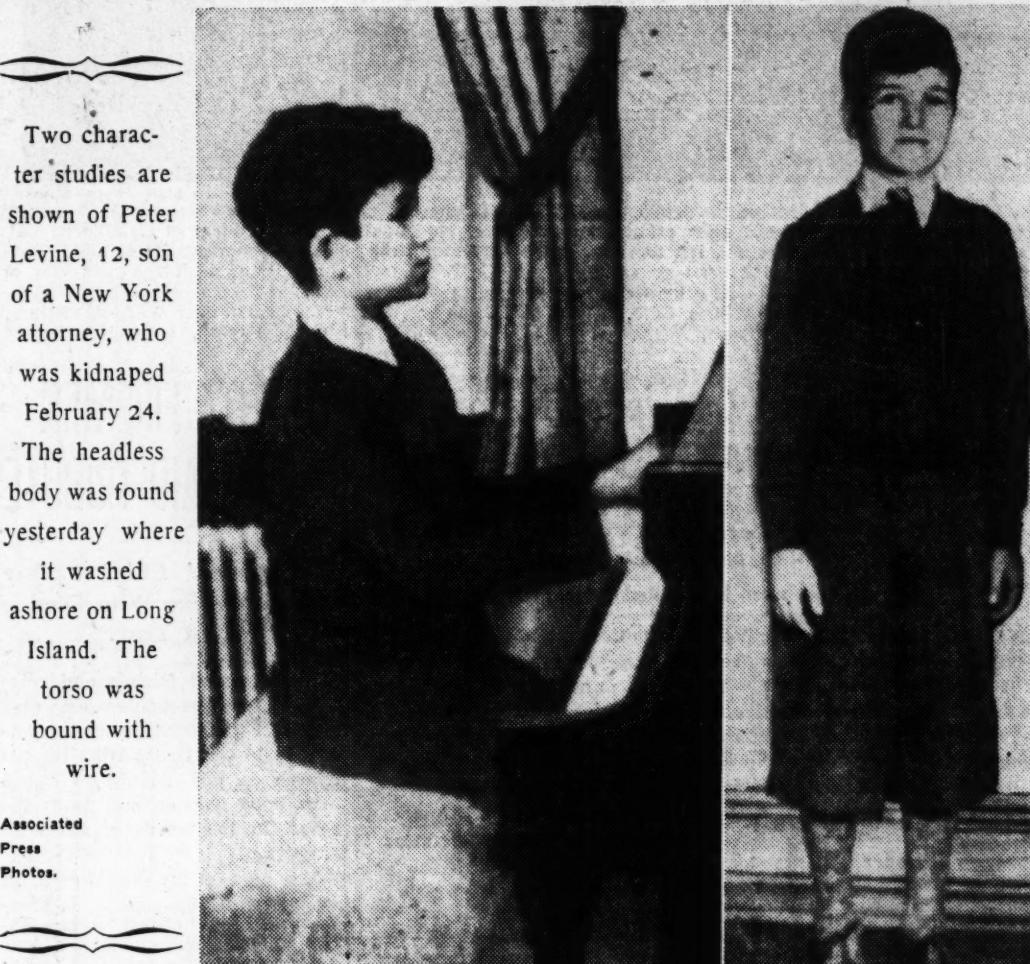
Nine of America's notables representing five fields of achievement became sons of Oglethorpe University last night at the 19th annual graduation exercises of the Atlanta institution. Degrees also were conferred upon 69 students.

In accepting their honorary degrees, the nine distinguished men praised the principles and ideals for which the university stands. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president, delivered the diplomas.

After receiving his diploma, each notable made a brief address. Those honored were:

Robert Whitehall Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian Church of Atlanta, doctor of divinity. Presented to receive his degree by Rabbi David Marx, Dr. Burns

Grim Finale in Long Search for Kidnapped Boy, 12



CAMP CONSIDERS SENATORIAL RACE

U. S. Attorney Is Staunch Supporter of Roosevelt; Parker Seeks Return.

The name of Lawrence Camp, United States attorney for the northern Georgia district and staunch Roosevelt supporter, was mentioned in the Georgia political picture last night as observers speculated on possibilities of the New Deal issue being projected more clearly into the senatorial race.

Camp acknowledged that he was considering suggestions that he qualify, now that Governor Rivers is in the lists to succeed himself, but said he had reached no decision.

The Governor's announcement Saturday night that he would seek renomination in the September 14 primary, to complete his "little New Deal" program, made certain a gubernatorial race based largely on Rooseveltian policies as they have been applied in Georgia by Rivers.

Three in Race.

Hugh Howell, erstwhile lieutenant to former Governor Talmadge, long who has been listed as a factor of most of the President's doctrines as well as a critic of Rivers' application of them in Georgia, was joined by John J. Mangham as a gubernatorial candidate yesterday. Mangham has not disclosed his platform in detail, but the Bremen businessman has indicated dissatisfaction with much of the Rivers program.

Rivers' entry in the gubernatorial battle clarified the issues there, his decision not to enter the senatorial fray left that race without a strongly pro-Roosevelt contestant.

The incumbent, Walter F.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Atlanta To Honor Nation's War Dead

United States post offices will close at noon today as Atlanta joins the nation in paying honor to America's war dead.

Postmaster Lon Livingston said two morning mail deliveries will be made in the business section, but no deliveries will be made in residential districts. Regular parcel post deliveries and collections will be made, however.

Veteran and patriotic organizations will pay tribute to fallen heroes at ceremonies at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the National cemetery at Marietta. The 22nd infantry band from Fort McPherson, under leadership of Warrant Officer J. H. Belardi, will furnish music.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Race Flyer Hits Bay At 350 M.P.H.

Plane Buried So Deeply in Mad It Takes Hour To Extricate Body.

OAKLAND AIRPORT, OAKLAND, Cal., May 29.—(UPI)—A plane piloted by Gus Gotch, 40, Hollywood racing flyer, crashed into San Francisco bay at 350 miles per hour today during a Pacific international race contest.

The plane plunged to the bottom, where it was buried so deeply in the mud it could not be immediately located.

The accident occurred during the 100-mile feature of the Pacific international air races. Gotch came to the shore-side pylon too fast to make the turn, spun out of control and struck the water a half-mile offshore.

Coast guard crash boats and an amphibian plane went out immediately. Gotch's body was recovered an hour later but the plane remained buried in the mud.

Gotch's death was the second of the air meet which opened yesterday. Ralph Johnson, 46, Los Angeles, crashed on the first day in his Waco cabin plane in which he had been doing barrel rolls at a low altitude.

Tony Le Vier, Monticello, Cal., in a Schoenfeld special, won today's race easily with an average speed of 251.01 miles per hour over the closed course. Art Chester, Los Angeles, was second, and Marion McKeen, Los Angeles, third.

Damage to crops in the area was believed to be heavy.

200 ESCAPE DROWNING AS RAIN BREAKS DAM.

CASSVILLE, Mo., May 29.—(UPI)—Approximately 200 holiday campers narrowly escaped drowning early today when a cloudburst broke a fish hatchery dam and sent water up to 10 feet deep rolling over their camp sites in roaring River State Park.

About 40 automobiles were submerged in the flood and many of them were washed downstream. About 60,000 trout were lost.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

DISCOVERY MADE OFF LONG ISLAND; TAG BEARS NAME

Head, Feet and One Arm
Missing; Edgar Hoover
Leads G-Men in Search
for the Murderers.

AUTOPSY PLANNED ON DEATH CAUSE

Police Reconstruction Is
That Boy Was Trussed,
Weighted and Dumped.

CLouDBURST FAILS TO END PROCESSION OF CATHOLIC GREAT

500,000 Hear Pope's Speech in Closing Day of Eucharistic Congress.

BUDAPEST, May 29.—(P)—Thousands of singing pilgrims marched through drenching rain today in a final procession ending the 34th Eucharistic congress after listening to Pope Pius' broadcast of a peace message and blessing.

The cloudburst prevented delivery of speeches by Eugenio, Cardinal Pacelli, vatican secretary of state, and Pope Pius' representative at the congress, and Justinian George, Cardinal Seredi of Hungary.

The Cardinals were to speak in Heroes Square where earlier an estimated 50,000 worshipers heard the Pope's broadcast from Castel Gandolfo, Italy.

The brilliantly garbed procession wound through the streets from St. Stephens basilica to the square with thousands of school children, peasants, churchmen and statesmen in the line of march.

Drowns Out Hymns

The rain broke suddenly to the accompaniment of rolling thunder which at times drowned out the hymns of the miles-long column.

Hungarian Premier Bela Imre's gold-braided captain's uniform was soon drenched. Rain cascaded off his steel helmet.

Madame Nicholas Horthy, wife of Hungary's regent, kept her place in the line, her blue costume sagging under the downpour.

Three men labored to keep aloft the giant cross they were carrying.

Members of the house of Hapsburg marched side by side with peasants. Maimed war veterans propelled their mobile invalid chairs over the slippery streets.

Cardinal Seredi's prepared address which he was unable to deliver said:

"I beg you when you leave this land never forget us in your prayers as we shall never forget you. Let us say to the Eucharistic Jesus that we remain eternally faithful to Him."

Spiritual Anemia.

Cardinal Pacelli's prepared address concluded that human misery was caused by "lack of food for the soul and spiritual anemia."

"A moral abscess is poisoning the whole world," his text said.

Thousands knelt earlier for the blessing from Pope Pius and a great roar of applause swelled from the gathering at the conclusion of his broadcast.

It brought to a climax the events and colorful ceremonies of the congress which was opened last Wednesday by the papal legate, Cardinal Pacelli, before the huge open-air altar in the square.

Pope Pius, speaking in Latin, prayed that the Redeemer "dispel" lowering clouds which seem to portend new tempests.

The address later was translated into Hungarian.

Walt All Night.

Thousands of peasants in picturesque costumes took up positions in the square last night to await the event.

The pilgrims were joined early today by the Hungarian aristocracy in medieval attire, jeweled belts and swords, by cabinet ministers, army officers, diplomats and high churchmen.

Pope Pius' broadcast was preceded by a solemn pontifical mass celebrated by Cardinal Pacelli.

The procession to the high altar included 14 cardinals, 37 archbishops and 196 bishops. There were 300 clerics in white, 600 in red and several thousands of priests.

The capital's hundreds of churches were unable to cope with the throngs wishing to attend morning mass as thousands of peasants brought here from the provinces by scores of special trains swelled the worshippers.

HUGH M. TATE DIES.
WASHINGTON, May 29.—(P)—Hugh M. Tate, 55, of Knoxville, Tenn., former interstate commerce commissioner, died at his home here today after several months' illness.

DEKALB

Today—Tuesday—Wednesday
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
With Tommy Kelly—May Robson.

FOX Now

GINGER ROGERS • JAMES STEWART

'VIVACIOUS LADY'

Screen! Stage! PENTHOUSE—Presenting—Big Art—VODVIL

LOEW'S
NOW PLAYING:
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
WITH FRANK MORGAN

PARAMOUNT NOW
THE RITZ BROS. in
"Kentucky Moonshine"
With TONY MARTIN
MARJORIE WEAVER

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
"THE COUNT OF
MONTE CRISTO"
—WITH—
ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI

Thirsty Buzzards Hold Water Hole

LABELLE, Fla., May 29.—(P)—Thirsty buzzards added to worries of Everglades cattlemen during a dry period broken recently by rains in many sections of the state.

Ranchers told here today how a flock of the scavenger birds took possession of a "glades water hole and routed cattle that ventured too close.

MORE SLUM FUNDS URGED BY THOMAS

Additional \$500,000,000 Is Asked; Holt Charges Projects Too Costly.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(P)—Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, urged an additional \$500,000,000 appropriation for slum clearance and low rent housing tonight and Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, criticized the cost of projects already built in the government's housing program.

The senators spoke over a radio (Mutual) network.

Holt, who frequently has opposed administration legislation, said he was not hostile to the housing program, but desired to see it succeed.

"The point that I desire to make," he said, "is that our government housing program is costing too much, the few are getting the benefit, instead of the many. It is not time for us to see if there is not a more economic approach."

He asserted housing projects of the Public Works Administration had cost \$1,169 a room, or \$4,126 for a family dwelling unit, exclusive of the cost of sewage and utility connections. Units of the Arthurdale, W. Va., homestead project cost an average of \$15,343, he said.

Thomas urged that congress enact pending amendments to the Wagner-Steagall housing act which would allow a \$500,000,000 expansion of the slum-clearance program and permit the housing administration to put up the entire capital for housing projects.

He estimated this would give employment to 600,000 workers directly and indirectly. Elimination of the present requirement that participating cities advance 10 per cent of the capital cost would speed up the program, Thomas said.

TAVERN OPERATOR SHOT NEAR GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 29.—(P)—Desk Sergeant W. F. Williams, of the Griffin police department, said today a man listed as George Ellis Clark, tavern operator, had been shot five times and killed in a quarrel last night.

Sergeant Williams said Clark's wife was taken in custody as her husband's slayer but was released after investigation. Williams asserted witness questioned by Sheriff H. T. McWilliams said Clark had attempted to beat his wife. The shooting followed. The police officer added no charges had been placed against the woman.

Clark had operated a tavern on the Atlanta highway, a short distance north of Griffin, for about a year. He was formerly a resident of Phenix City, Ala.

The Atlanta Journal reported that

He explained that soon after its

organization the class was divided

into 12 teams to promote a spirit of rivalry. Membership grew until within a few years the roll had grown to 250. Later the class was divided into Sections A and B, a system which is still used today.

C. F. Spaugh heads Section A and E. S. Walker, Section B. A class supper will be held at the church at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night as the climax to an attendance contest between the two groups.

Introduced by H. W. Dent, present head of the class, each of the former presidents made short talks.

In addition to Dent, current officers are J. Tom Smith, first vice president; Harold Carithers, second vice president; Oby Brewer, secretary, and J. A. Bankston, treasurer.

The 16 former presidents are

Hansen, 1920-21; Dr. Ben T. Carter, 1921-22; Thomas Howell Scott,

1922-23; Charles F. Marshall, 1923-24; Charles F. Hoke, 1924-25;

John A. Strever, of Dothan, Ala., 1925-26; George E. Knott, of Marion, 1926-27; Hiram C. Blair, 1927-28; W. Grover Lamb, 1928-29; Charles Talaferro, 1929-30; Vernon Yost, 1931-32; Jamison, 1932-33; Albert I. Armstrong, 1933-34; Starbuck Jones, 1934-35; Orvis A. Roberts, 1935-36; and H. V. Fitzpatrick, 1936-37.

In outlining the class history, Robert S. Quin, the first secretary,

recalled that the group was originally known as the Men's Bible Class, but when Judge H. Warner Hill died in 1934 the name was changed in his honor.

He explained that soon after its

organization the class was divided

into 12 teams to promote a spirit of

rivalry. Membership grew until within a few years the roll had

grown to 250. Later the class was

divided into Sections A and B, a

system which is still used today.

C. F. Spaugh heads Section A and

E. S. Walker, Section B. A class

supper will be held at the church at

6:30 o'clock Thursday night as the

climax to an attendance contest

between the two groups.

Introduced by H. W. Dent, present

head of the class, each of the former

presidents made short talks.

In addition to Dent, current officers are

J. Tom Smith, first vice president;

Harold Carithers, second vice

president; Oby Brewer, secretary,

and J. A. Bankston, treasurer.

The 16 former presidents are

Hansen, 1920-21; Dr. Ben T. Carter,

1921-22; Thomas Howell Scott,

1922-23; Charles F. Marshall, 1923-24;

Charles F. Hoke, 1924-25;

John A. Strever, of Dothan, Ala., 1925-26;

George E. Knott, of Marion, 1926-27;

Hiram C. Blair, 1927-28; W. Grover Lamb, 1928-29; Charles Talaferro, 1929-30; Vernon Yost, 1931-32; Jamison, 1932-33; Albert I. Armstrong, 1933-34; Starbuck Jones, 1934-35; Orvis A. Roberts, 1935-36; and H. V. Fitzpatrick, 1936-37.

In outlining the class history, Robert S. Quin, the first secretary,

recalled that the group was originally known as the Men's Bible Class, but when Judge H. Warner Hill died in 1934 the name was changed in his honor.

He explained that soon after its

organization the class was divided

into 12 teams to promote a spirit of

rivalry. Membership grew until within a few years the roll had

grown to 250. Later the class was

divided into Sections A and B, a

system which is still used today.

C. F. Spaugh heads Section A and

E. S. Walker, Section B. A class

supper will be held at the church at

6:30 o'clock Thursday night as the

climax to an attendance contest

between the two groups.

Introduced by H. W. Dent, present

head of the class, each of the former

presidents made short talks.

In addition to Dent, current officers are

J. Tom Smith, first vice president;

Harold Carithers, second vice

president; Oby Brewer, secretary,

and J. A. Bankston, treasurer.

The 16 former presidents are

Hansen, 1920-21; Dr. Ben T. Carter,

1921-22; Thomas Howell Scott,

1922-23; Charles F. Marshall, 1923-24;

Charles F. Hoke, 1924-25;

John A. Strever, of Dothan, Ala., 1925-26;

George E. Knott, of Marion, 1926-27;

Hiram C. Blair, 1927-28; W. Grover Lamb, 1928-29; Charles Talaferro, 1929-30; Vernon Yost, 1931-32; Jamison, 1932-33; Albert I. Armstrong, 1933-34; Starbuck Jones, 1934-35; Orvis A. Roberts, 1935-36; and H. V. Fitzpatrick, 1936-37.

In outlining the class history, Robert S. Quin, the first secretary,

recalled that the group was originally known as the Men's Bible Class, but when Judge H. Warner Hill died in 1934 the name was changed in his honor.

He explained that soon after its

organization the class was divided

into 12 teams to promote a spirit of

rivalry. Membership grew until within a few years the roll had

grown to 250. Later the class was

divided into Sections A and B, a

system which is still used today.

C. F. Spaugh heads Section A and

E. S. Walker, Section B. A class

supper will be held at the church

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL President and Publisher H. H. FROTTI Vice-Pres. and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier or Mail	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	\$1.10	\$3.25	\$6.50	\$12.00	
25c	90c	2.50	5.00	9.00	
Daily only					
Single Copy	10c				
BY MAIL ONLY					
Sunday Only	10c	\$1.25	\$2.50		

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-delivery towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

A THE CONSTITUTION is no sale in New York City or in the day after issue. It can be had: *Holiday's News*, 21st Broadway; and *Fourth Street Times*, Building corner. Request a copy of *The Constitution* to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to other news dealers, mailers or agents. Requests for subscription payment on account or for published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise related to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 30, 1938.

STRANGLING ECONOMIC INFLUENCES

One school of extreme American thought has become particularly vociferous lately in airing one of its top-sided economic theories. The latest outburst is predicated on the pseudo-moral ground that inasmuch as the "debt-welshers from the last war," to use their phrase, haven't paid up, no military supplies of any kind should be sold them until they do. Naturally, this includes raw materials such as cotton, oil, grain and steel, etc., as well as manufactured goods such as explosives, airplanes, motor vehicles and guns.

No group, it seems, experiences difficulty in finding a willing political mouth-piece to expand its theories. In this case, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois Democrat, is their man. So the introduction of another resolution in the senate of the United States further to hamstring the nation's business should occasion no great surprise.

Without doubt the main reason why regular payments on the old debts were discontinued was because of diminishing world trade due to high tariffs. On top of the American barrier stands the Johnson law. It forbids the sale in the United States of all securities, good and bad indiscriminately, of foreign governments which are in default on their old war debts. Now, to enforce a resumption of payments it is proposed by Senator Lewis to add to the restrictions which brought about the original defaulting.

Thus, the nation is to lace itself even tighter in its economic strait-jacket by refusing to do legitimate business. It is already in the untenable position of the creditor who deliberately bleeds himself slowly to death by refusing to lend when lending is the very thing that will help to keep him alive.

When has it ever been good business to refuse to sell to an old customer, if he can pay cash, on the ground that he owes an old debt? In private industry, profits on the new business would not only eventually liquidate the old debt, but would keep the customer in business as a source of future profits. Such a practice has always been considered preferable to forcing bankruptcy with loss of loans, new profits and the customer as well.

A rigid enforcement of the present policies and laws, plus Senator Lewis' proposal, will choke off all foreign trade. "Buy American" is a pretty theory, but when put into practice it simply means the Japanese buy Japanese, Canadians buy Canadian, British buy British and so on down the line to absurdity and ruin. In the meantime, it should be noted, cotton, by the millions of bales, will lie stagnated in American warehouses.

It is not unreasonable to presume that good foreign loans, bond issues, could be safely sold in this country under the supervision of the Security Exchange Commission. An investigation would indicate that the largest defaulters on war debts are not the countries whose bonds are in default. Such loans could be floated to the mutual advantage of borrower and lender. The money would be spent here. Goods purchased would be shipped out of the country. Trade would be stimulated. Surplus would be reduced. Men put to work.

Germany, one of the world's trouble-makers, is not affected by the Johnson law. As a nation they owe us no money. Nothing stands between them and an American bond issue except the SEC. Recently, an application for permission to float a loan was made. It was approved, but later temporarily held up on technical grounds which will doubtless be straightened out. Thus, the weak-sister of world finance can borrow American money. Britain, the strong man of international finance, is barred.

The same "school of thought" which is so insistent on raising additional barriers to foreign trade, blandly advocates the printing of \$40,000,000,000 of paper money to retire all outstanding United States bonds. It would not only save interest on the bonds, it is contended, but would put tremendous sums into circulation. Nobody has ever doubted it would, but shoes would probably cost about \$500 per pair in this kind of money. This is merely cited as an indication of what can happen when important national questions are settled by this particular school of thought.

The time has arrived when the American people should decide, one way or the other, on the course to be followed with reference to foreign war debts, loans and trade. How much longer is opinion on these vital world questions to be influenced by such loose thinking? Shall the debts continue to go unpaid; shall they, to all intents and purposes, remain forever cancelled, because we refuse to do business with the debtors? Or shall tariff walls be lowered, thereby, in the opinion of many, jeopardizing American industry, but stimulating foreign trade which is the only possible manner in which the debts can be paid? They are payable in gold. The debtors have no gold. America has the gold.

If a new scaling down of the amounts due,

or even outright cancellation, will strike a new balance in world affairs, thereby returning nations to normal intercourse, then it stands to reason it should be done. If the debts are responsible for the world's economic disorders, as many economists believe, then why flounder indefinitely in the mire of depression and despair? Instead of raising additional restrictions, those that now hamper normal trade relations should be removed.

CHIPS FROM THE POTATO WAR

Although the century-old economic war between the states is getting to be a serious business, it is not without its occasional amusing aspects. Many of the southern states have been developing industrially at a rate gratifying to the south despite the unfair handicaps to be overcome. Nothing within the bounds of legality has been left undone by political leaders in the north and midwest seriously to discourage and retard this progress.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York city, on a recent visit to Texas, approached the delicate question in a manner befitting a seasoned diplomat. If Texas continued to edge into the industrial field, he threatened good naturally, New York would retaliate by growing potatoes! Except for the fact that New York, not Texas, is already one of the nation's largest potato-growing states, the mayor's threat would have taken on serious proportions. It outranks Texas 27,830,000 bushels to 3,011,730, according to the latest figures.

Paradoxically, the point in Mr. LaGuardia's joke hits the south in a manner totally different from that intended. Texas, the nation's greatest agricultural state, produces only one-half bushel of potatoes per capita, although consumption is three bushels. What's true in Texas is true in Georgia and other southern states. Hundreds of carloads of potatoes are shipped into Atlanta annually from distant states, Maine, Idaho, New York and Indiana, although potatoes as fine as ever produced are grown in Georgia.

So, not only does Georgia and the entire south pay tribute to the industrial north because of the high tariff, but contribute largely to the support of northern and midwestern agriculture. The blame for the latter condition, however, rests squarely on the south. If there ever was a time when it should be remedied it is now.

For their own economic salvation the people of Georgia should insist upon organization of distributing and transportation agencies to encourage and insure the maximum growing and marketing of products native to the state. Much has been done to bring this about, but the ground has scarcely been scratched. Vastly greater organization and co-operation of all concerned is needed if the state is ever to overcome its unnecessary dependence on other states.

The real point in Mayor LaGuardia's joke is entirely too sharp to be laughed off.

THE CHACO STALEMATE

Despite the pleas of President Roosevelt and the chief executives of five South American republics, little hope can be advanced for an immediate peaceful settlement of the Chaco controversy between Bolivia and Paraguay. The Chaco peace conference, in Buenos Aires, has tendered a final proposal to the two nations. The American representative, Spruille Braden, made the finality of the proposal unmistakably clear to the countries involved.

The settlement proposal, as others made previously, is not expected to prove acceptable to either government, since it includes a division of the territory over which the two countries have fought for nearly 100 years and staged a bloody war from 1932 to 1935. Today an armed truce exists, which threatens at any moment to break again into warfare.

The land at stake is practically worthless, comprising as it does mostly jungle and swamp areas. For Bolivia, however, the territory would provide an outlet to the sea through a river system connection to the Parana river and the River Plata to the sea. With Paraguay in control of the territory, Bolivia becomes land-locked.

Under the terms of the peace protocol the dispute would be carried to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague upon the abandonment of efforts by the peace conference. However, both countries have been reinforcing their Chaco armies and apparently are preparing for a resumption of hostilities. The temper of the people of the lands is such that President German Busch, of Bolivia, and Dr. Felix Palva, provisional president of Paraguay, have little chance of avoiding internal trouble in the event of an unpopular peace treaty.

All the Dionses are to live together under one roof, and, if papa is reasonable, the girls may let him play with their toy train.

Everlasting: Adjective, meaning eternal, applied to any friendship between Caesars which must be renewed quarterly.

The new technique of teaching safety by means of nursery rhymes is really old. There is a lesson in "Humpty Dumpty" for all eggs.

Editorial of the Day

WAR GAMES REVEAL DEFECTS

(From the Detroit Free Press.) The war games staged by the army air corps around New York last week are reported to have revealed two serious weaknesses in the aerial defense of our coastal cities.

One of these is the lack of planes. The bulk of the army's aerial defense equipment now available in continental United States is said to consist of some 300 combat planes, when the present organization calls for 700.

And some of these planes were grounded before the maneuvers began, while others were omitted because of their obsolescence.

The second weakness discovered was the army's unfamiliarity with handling large masses of planes under conditions of simulated warfare. The army air corps is much more effective today, as the war games showed, than it was a few years ago, but it appears to have still a long way to go before it would be able to hold up its end, along with the navy, which is stronger in the air today, against a powerful enemy attack upon the great industrial and population centers of this country.

This is a condition that cannot be remedied too promptly.

Wars may continue to be decided on the ground, but experience in Spain and China has shown that a vast amount of damage can be done from the air, where the aerial defense is inadequate.

With the navy largely in the Pacific, an air attack upon our eastern seaboard would have to be met largely by the army.

If a new scaling down of the amounts due,

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MAY 30, 1938.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LUCKY "PUDDLER JIM" WASHINGTON, May 29.—The luckiest man in American politics is the "puddler." With no special equipment, but a certain low shrewdness and pure bull luck, he has kept his place at the public trough since the golden age of Warren Gamaliel Harding.

By now, he is a landmark. From Eastport, Maine, to Long Beach, Cal., young persons ambitious for a life of ease on the people's pay roll ought to make pilgrimage to the senate chamber, there to draw their inspiration from the puddler. They will see a stumpy, marmoreal little man, with a shock of silver hair and a confused manner, which suggests that, after a long training in the purloins of small-time politics, he has never got used to the eminence of high office. A blind white crawfish, torn from the dark depths of Mammoth Cave, would react to the light in the same vague, unhappy fashion.

As Harding's, Coolidge's, and Hoover's secretary of labor, he did nothing more memorable than recruiting members for his favorite fraternal organization, the Moose. As senator, he has never done or said anything of the least importance. He is still so inexpert that, even in order to get something in the Congressional Record, he often has to call for help from Minority Leader Charles L. McNary. Yet the chances now are that the great state of Pennsylvania will elect him senator for another term.

LONG-SHOT BET Only a few months ago, no one would have bet a cent on the puddler. The Guffey-Earle organization was riding high in Pennsylvania, and the Republican party's angels, Joe Pew, Ernest Weir and Joe Grundy, considered the puddler a radical because of his occasional labor votes.

Grundy, the broken-down tariff lobbyist, trotted out State Senator G. Mason Owllett as his candidate. The word went round that the Sun Oil Company dollars of Pew and the National Steel dollars of Weir would be lavished on the obedient Owllett. The puddler actually thought of withdrawing from the race. Fortunately for him, he opened his heart to his colleague, Joe Guffey. The now-busted satrap of Pennsylvania told the puddler that he'd better string along.

"Stick with it, Jim," he said. "You'll get the nomination, and that's something, anyway."

Sure enough, Joe Pew and Joe Grundy fell out. The Pew dollars were not lavished on Owllett. The puddler slipped through in good shape. Meanwhile, the Guffey-Earle machine was split wide open. The malodorous doings of its chieftains were exposed to the public gaze. And, having won his primary, the puddler now finds an open course before him in the election race.

At such times, a few days in advance of the acute stage, Mr. Shuman's eyes take on a foggy, faraway look; he forgets appointments and wanders off in strange byways of the city, shopping for the ingredients of bouillabaisse. He goes to Greek, Italian, Persian and Egyptian grocery stores, lifting the lids of crocks and pickle barrels and sniffing their contents and thumping strange melons and pinching exotic tomatoes to see if they are prime.

He comes home with his arms full of parcels and with little packets dangling from all his fingers by loops of string, and stores them away in the kitchen. He goes around mumbling jerked phrases about a pinch of saffron, a sprig of upas and a twist of bark from a slippery elm snipped in the dark of the moon. As the point of seizure grows higher he begins to telephone friends that he is about to have bouillabaisse and, having very loyal friends who rally to him in these crises out of respect for the pronounced virtues which he possesses when normal, he generally gets a quorum.

Last Day The last day, of course, is the worst. **Is Worst** That day he stays home from work, and Betty takes little Jimmy down to sit all day in the park or in the movies explaining, "Daddy is having bouillabaisse; he will be all right tomorrow."

BEAUTIFUL LESSON The story of the puddler's transfer from the secretaryship to the senatorship is worth study by all young men and women desiring to get their services as servants of the people. The puddler's ambition was not to leave the pay roll for as much as five minutes. Therefore, he submitted his secretary resignation to President Hoover with the proviso that the resignation take effect only when he had been sworn in on the hill.

Unhappily, there was some talk that funds had been spent improperly on the puddler's election. The senate refused to swear him in on the day appointed. Meanwhile, that morning, the Hon. William Nuckles Doak had taken the oath as secretary of labor. The poor puddler, distraught, ignored his successor, and hastened back to his old office in the Labor Department. There he stayed, firmly maintaining he was still secretary, until President Hoover shot for him. He was off the pay roll for several hours. But his effort is a beautiful lesson for beginners.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Troubles come and woes increase, And worry new anxiety brings, The surest path to earthly peace Is interest in the simple things.

Through

The Window.

There is a room at our house. Upstairs. The room, you know, where we keep unwanted things. The storeroom. Junk room. Trash catcher. You know. You all have them.

It had happened that this room, for the past several weeks, had been entered only occasionally. Then, most often after dark.

But friend wife wanted something out of it, early that morning, before breakfast.

She hadn't been up there more than a minute when I heard her calling, softly yet excited, from the head of the stairs. So went up to investigate.

She placed a finger to her lips and signal for quiet and led me, tip toe, into the room. And to the window. And pointed.

On the swaying branch of a tree, not more than three feet from the open window, was a bird nest. Beside it stood the mother bird and we could occasionally, over the edge, catch a glimpse of tiny nestlings. The heads of little nestlings, not more than a few hours out of the egg.

It had happened that this room,

for the past several weeks, had been entered only occasionally. Then, most often after dark.

But friend wife wanted something out of it, early that morning, before breakfast.

She hadn't been up there more than a minute when I heard her calling, softly yet excited, from the head of the stairs. So went up to investigate.

She placed a finger to her lips and signal for quiet and led me, tip toe, into the room. And to the window. And pointed.

On the swaying branch of a tree, not more than three feet from the open window, was a bird nest. Beside it stood the mother bird and we could occasionally, over the edge, catch a glimpse of tiny nestlings. The heads of little nestlings, not more than a few hours out of the egg.

It had happened that this room,

for the past several weeks, had been entered only occasionally. Then, most often after dark.

But friend wife wanted something out of it, early that morning, before breakfast.

She hadn't been up there more than a minute when I heard her calling, softly yet excited, from the head of the stairs. So went up to investigate.

She placed a finger to her lips and signal for quiet and led me, tip toe, into the room. And to the window. And

Large Swedish Families Given Housing Allowance

McGILL Finds "Garden Cities" Erected To Afford Parents Opportunity To Rear Children in a Cheerful, Clean Atmosphere.

(This is the seventh in a series of eight articles by Ralph McGill, Constitution sports editor, who is studying abroad under a Rosenwald fellowship.)

By RALPH MCGILL.

LONDON, England (By Mail)—In Vienna I saw the once great "Karl Marx house"—a mile long and still showing some of the signs of shelling by the Dolfuss government when it attacked the Socialists. It is the largest apartment dwelling in the world. In Germany, I saw some of the great housing projects and the others that are begun. There is housing to see in London where plans are made to spend almost \$30,000,000 on housing for the year ending March, 1939. I had gone to see Norway's housing and the success of Denmark.

Sweden, which showed the way, continues to lead. In another chapter, there was shown, in brief, the plans and the progress made across more than 25 years in the small housing development.

Sweden's building of flats and "garden cities" for larger homes is just as intriguing a story. It is possible to find in Sweden, which has had a democratic form of government for more than 1,000 years, plenty of people who fear the government. Socialist-Democrat, is going too far. It is possible to find plenty of business men who oppose the program.

Yet Sweden manages, despite all its Socialist building, to keep the handling of loans and building within the hands of private and co-operative capital. That it is regulated by the government as to profit goes without saying. It is, of course, allowed a profit, but not one which is excessive.

SWEDEN HOUSING BEGAN IN 1904.

Housing developments, which are a product of the New Deal in America, followed hard on the heels of the war in most of the European countries. In Sweden, it began in 1904. Oddly enough, it has been the most conservative governments of Sweden which have produced the most socialist programs and put them into effect. And in the English parliament just the other day I heard Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal party, complain that every social legislation law which England today enjoyed had been "stolen" by the Conservative party from the Liberal and Socialist parties and adopted as a Conservative product.

In addition to the development of the "own houses" plan for small homes, the Swedish government has other "garden city" plans which have produced great "gardens" of larger homes.

To enable large families to take advantage of good housing, the government places at their disposal allowances. No family with less than three children is considered for these allowances. The allowance consists of 30 per cent of the rent, with the maximum allowance being 50 per cent. Each year an estimated requirement is made and this is not exceeded. Sweden keeps her budgets balanced.

These people, when possible, are assisted to own their own homes by the method described in the article of yesterday. It is impossible for the bread winner to assume risks so heavy as he might do if left to his own devices or those of an expert salesman. Nor is it possible for him to possess a home which is badly arranged. The government sees to it that this does not happen.

CHANCE TO OWN BRIGHT, CLEAN HOME.

Now, of course, this is a restriction of the citizen's freedom. It does bring to him, no matter if he be a common laborer, a chance to own a small home with bath, electric lights, central heating, a well-arranged lawn and with a near-by park for himself and children.

It is impossible to find in Sweden any streets of dilapidated, unpainted shacks, with dirty (there being no bath in the house) mothers and children on the porch or steps. If that be freedom, the Swede prefers to be restricted in his freedom and have a decent place in which to live.

I lived in one of the homes in a garden city for three weeks. It was well made, not cheaply put together. It was six years old and looked new. It was being paid for over 30 years and it was filled with happy people.

I visited some of the smaller homes and flats. The social workers in America have told me that some of the people who have lived for generations and generations in squalor and ugliness,

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
PEOPLES
Loan and Savings Co.
36 PEACHTREE ARCADE

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

Glendage is guaranteed to restore your pep, vigor, vitality or we refund every cent that you pay. We are the only ones who can guarantee this. Thousands of users have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now, WITHOUT RISK, you can try it to your own satisfaction.

Glendage is the last word in modern science. In a convenient tablet form Glendage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and acts as a gland stimulant. The effect is sensational. You feel like a young man again—look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your ultimate health and happiness is necessary for success in all activities today.

Do not confuse Glendage with other gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—it is a REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries a 100% MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy—30-day treatment, \$3. at Jacobs Pharmacy—(adv.)

'DOOMED' WOMAN ENJOYS WEEK-END

Mrs. Lucy Mann Ignores Threat, Passes Deadline by Seeing Movie.

Mrs. Lucy Mann was scheduled to die yesterday—but didn't. Instead, she spent a pleasant, very-much alive day.

Mrs. Mann, who is advertising manager of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation, was told last Wednesday by a mysterious telephone caller that she "would be killed by Sunday with a bright and shiny pistol."

She was one of three associates of the confederation threatened in a similar manner within as many days.

Telling about her "deadline" day, Mrs. Mann said:

"I had a wonderful week end. First, I had a grand Sunday dinner. Then my husband and I went to a movie. Then we came home and listened to the radio for a while. Then we went out to a night engagement."

Mrs. Mann said her "shakiness" had left her completely, and that she didn't feel "nervous or scared any more."

She joked about the "deadline," laughingly suggesting that "maybe be the man who threatened me couldn't find a bright and shiny pistol."

Mrs. Mann, who had been told "she had too much to say on the air," plans her usual broadcast over station WGST this morning. She speaks in behalf of the confederation and its retail stores here.

A. S. TURNER, 64, RITES CONDUCTED

Was Funeral Director in Decatur for Last 25 Years.

Funeral services for A. S. Turner, 64, funeral director in Decatur for 25 years, who died Saturday at his home after a four-month illness, were held yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist church of Decatur, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Moncrief and the Rev. J. M. Haymore.

A native of Rockdale county, Mr. Turner was partner in a funeral home in Conyers for years before moving to Decatur in 1913. He established his own funeral home in 1922.

A member of the First Baptist church, Mr. Turner played an important role in civic affairs and for a number of years he gave the city its street signs. He was a member of Pythagoras Lodge of Masons and the Yaarab Temple of the Shrine. He was a member of the Decatur Civitan Club. He resided at 210 North Candler street.

In addition to these flats for working classes of certain incomes, there are others of larger size and there also are dwellings. In the apartments there are kindergartens maintained at a cost of less than five cents per day, play rooms and near-by parks.

I do not mean to present all this as a utopia. Sweden has no problem of unemployment. There is no depression there at present and Sweden has plans to meet one—if it should come—when the present rearmament boom is done in Europe. It will be public works and more housing.

But I do mean to say that if you got off a ship at Stockholm and handed the driver a bill of large denomination and said,

"Take me to just one slum dwelling," he would not do it. Even the old dwellings retained in the old center of town, largely because of their historical or architectural value, have been entirely re-done inside and are modern throughout. There is not one slum street.

Tomorrow, Mr. McGill closes his series of eight articles describing Stockholm's solution of its housing problems.

NEW CRISIS BREWS FOR OHIO RELIEF

Cleveland Finds Problem Back in Its Lap.

CLEVELAND, May 29.—(AP)—Ohio's most pressing problem—how to feed several hundred thousand jobless persons—ascended toward a fresh crisis tonight.

In Cleveland, largest of the state's cities and hardest hit—nominally, at least—city officials sought to shift to the state the responsibility for supplying money necessary to meet immediate needs and additional millions to last out the year.

But the disposition of the state was to toss the problem back in Cleveland's lap, at least for another fortnight.

COLUMBIA TO OFFER CONSERVATION COURSE

George J. Miller, head of the department of geography of State Teachers' College, Mankato, Minn., will conduct a course on conservation of national resources beginning July 6 at Teachers' College, Columbia University. It was announced yesterday.

Mr. Miller, who will discuss the relation of education to public policy in land and forest conservation, has been editor of the Journal of Geography for more than 20 years and was one of the founders of the National Council of Geography Teachers. He is a member of the Association of American Geographers and editor of the Geographical Education Series.

\$130,000 IN BENEFITS POSSIBLE FOR WALKER

LAFAYETTE, Ga., May 29.—If every farmer in Walker county would co-operate with the 1938 farm program, the farmers would receive around \$130,000 in cash benefits as compared with \$30,000 to \$50,000 during the past few years, county officials assert.

Also \$12,000 to \$20,000 can be made for soil building by the farmers this year, they state.

Mr. Cartwright was walking a few feet in front of her husband, a painter, when the train struck her. He was injured slightly when he tried to pull her back.

Royalty Worships With U. S. First Family



PRINCE, ROOSEVELT WORSHIP TOGETHER

Honeymooning Royalty and First Family Attend Memorial Services.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 29. (P)—America's first family was joined in worship in their home church today by youthful Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, of Germany, and his pretty bride, the Princess Kyra, descendant of Russian czars.

President Roosevelt drove in the warm sunshine to the Memorial Day service in the Roadside Worshipping Place, which has a sign in front: "The Church of the President."

The royal newlyweds and the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sat with the President in the quaint, old pew at St. James church of many generations of Roosevelts. Ranged behind were the first lady, in tailored suit of blue, the President's son, James with his wife, Betsy, and other members of the family.

All around were neighbors—old friends of the man in the White House. A few tourists dropped in to complete the congregation.

The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, St. James' rector, led the congregation in a service befitting Memorial Day weekend. He prayed for the soldiers in the field and the sailors at sea. He prayed also that this country would not have to use them at war, but that if it did they would have heavenly guidance. One of the hymns sung was "America."

In one request for Divine aid, the President's rector asked for help "to put away all bitterness and misunderstanding" and read a paper by an unidentified girl, a member of St. George's church on the east side of New York city.

are thankful Betty Jane is safe but we have suffered untold agony."

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST
58 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

came to Atlanta in 1885 and has resided here since. He was a member of the First Christian church.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Misses Hattie, Lula and Isabelle Herbig, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. P. Hubble of Baker's Field, Cal, and two sons, W. R. Herbig, of Jersey City, and H. F. Herbig, of Short Hills, N. J.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

W. B. HERBIG DIES; WIRE OPERATOR

Had Resided in Atlanta for Last 53 Years.

William B. Herbig, 75, for 47 years a telegraph operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1223 Druid place, N. E., following a six-week illness.

A native of Shreveport, La., he

came to Atlanta in 1885 and has resided here since. He was a member of the First Christian church.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Misses Hattie, Lula and Isabelle Herbig, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. P. Hubble of Baker's Field, Cal, and two sons, W. R. Herbig, of Jersey City, and H. F. Herbig, of Short Hills, N. J.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

President Roosevelt drove in the warm sunshine to the Memorial Day service in the Roadside Worshipping Place, which has a sign in front: "The Church of the President."

The royal newlyweds and the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sat with the President in the quaint, old pew at St. James church of many generations of Roosevelts. Ranged behind were the first lady, in tailored suit of blue, the President's son, James with his wife, Betsy, and other members of the family.

All around were neighbors—old friends of the man in the White House. A few tourists dropped in to complete the congregation.

The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, St. James' rector, led the congregation in a service befitting Memorial Day weekend. He prayed for the soldiers in the field and the sailors at sea. He prayed also that this country would not have to use them at war, but that if it did they would have heavenly guidance. One of the hymns sung was "America."

In one request for Divine aid, the President's rector asked for help "to put away all bitterness and misunderstanding" and read a paper by an unidentified girl, a member of St. George's church on the east side of New York city.

are thankful Betty Jane is safe but we have suffered untold agony."

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST
58 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

Whether it be high school or college, the smart girl graduate will appreciate good luggage . . . and what could be more fitting than a Hartmann Sky-Robe?

From 6 to 8 dresses ride wrinkle-free on clever hangers in the lid . . . with the rest of the case free for accessories.

Gray Whipcord \$18.50 Antique Rawhides \$50.00

Black or Brown Stag Cowhide \$21.50

Windsor Stripe, Rawhide Bound \$25.00

Black and White Check Ducord \$26.50

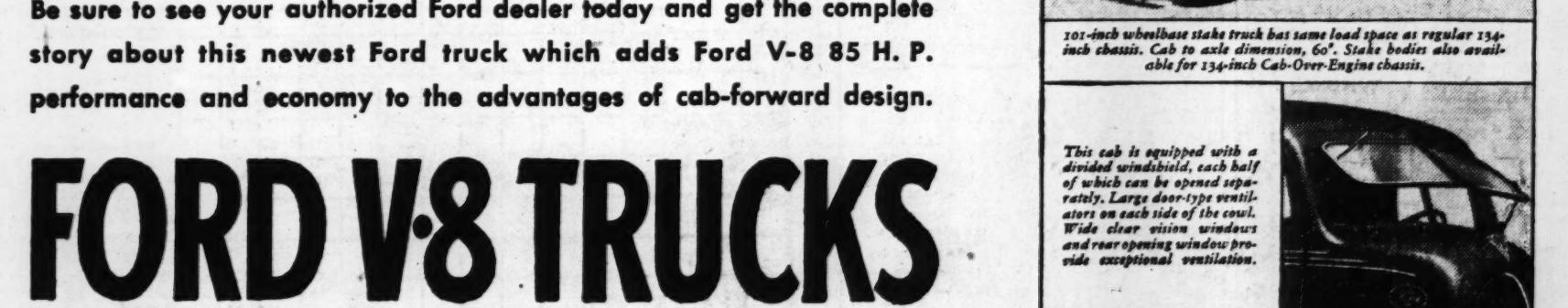
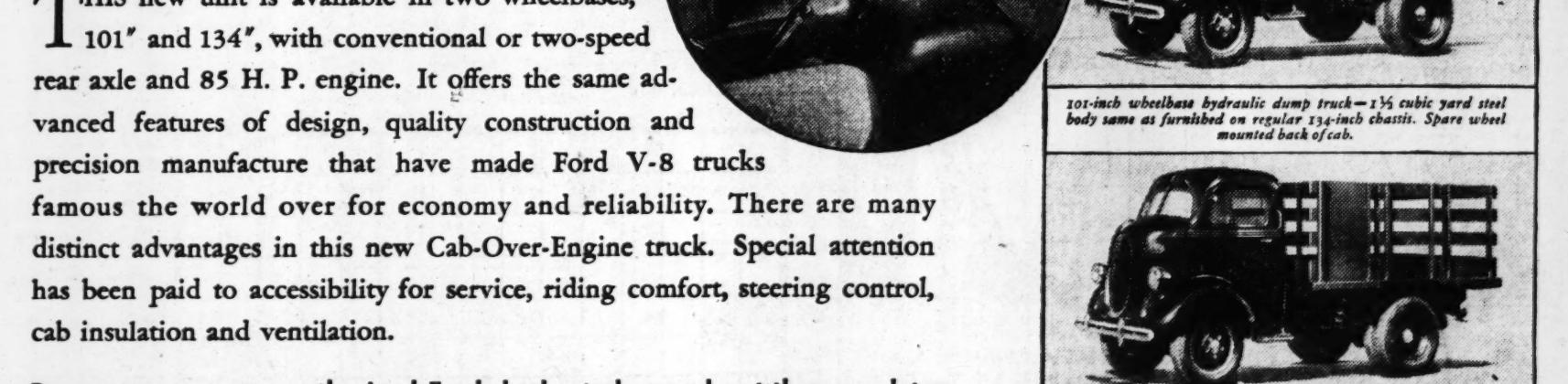
Other Skyrobes \$8.95 up

Mail orders filled promptly. Postage prepaid. All leather goods initialed in gold FREE.

THE Luggage Shop "The Home of Hartmann Luggage"

80 N. Forsyth St. NEAR RIALTO THEATRE

THE NEW FORD V-8 CAB-OVER-ENGINE TRUCK



FORD V-8 TRUCKS

THE GUMPS—THE HYPOCRITES



ONE SHOE OFF

By Joseph McCord.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—INSOMNIA BEGINS AT HOME



MOON MULLINS—AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE



DICK TRACY—SILENT WATERS



JANE ARDEN—He's Really Modest



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Her Graduation Gift



50c Down—50c Weekly

Such a value may never come again. This lovely watch has everything—style, beauty, quality. Limited supply. Ask for No. 11.

SCHNEER'S

64 WHITEHALL ST.

JUST NUTS



Figures of "birdmen" carved on rock in Easter Island.

only "livestock" on the farms appeared to be poultry, the common chickens of so many barnyards in so many parts of the earth.

During the exploring journey, the sailors saw a number of stone statues which had fallen from the platforms on which they had stood. A member of the party measured the only fallen statue which had not been broken. It was 15 feet long and six feet wide.

On the eastern side of the island, the sailors saw many other statues, some standing in place, others lying on the ground. One of those on the ground was eight feet wide and 27 feet long.

The "children of nature" on this island did not seem to know it was wrong to steal. Any object they wanted which belonged to a white man, they took away if they could. Most of all they seemed to want hats or caps, and the visitors had to take care to keep their head coverings from being snatched off.

One reason the natives wanted hats was because the island had no large shade trees. They needed something to guard their heads from the hot sun.

After staying four days on Easter Island, Captain Cook and his men sailed away. We may fancy the wonderful stories about them which the natives told their children and children's children.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet, "Famous Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow — A Frenchman's Gifts.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SMITTY—SILENCE IS GOLDEN



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

PROSPERS MASSIES
REPARTEE ORIENT
ELEGANCE DOTTAGE
PAR YAK SEM LIE
ATLAS SORTS BEND
RITES NEE BARES
EVENTS TREAT-
SES OUTINGS VIAN
DIENER GEMINI
ANTIC NEW LUCID
BARN BESOM RAMI
CITI IT TAD RAN
CLUMBER MINT GATE
AROUND AVERAGES
SERGEIS RESTLESS

HOUSEWIVES HAIL GOLD SHIELD'S NEW BOX STORAGE IDEA

GOLD SHIELD GROUP GIVES PROTECTION PLUS CONVENIENCE

Individual Boxes for Storage of Blankets, Etc., Furnished Free.

S. R. Greenblatt, president of the Gold Shield Group of Launderers & Dry Cleaners, states that Gold Shield has evolved another novel idea in the protective storage field, designed to be a distinct advantage and convenience as well as a protection.

It is a well-known fact that the closets of many homes and apartments are crowded in the summer time with articles which are used only in the fall and winter, thus depriving members of the household of proper closet space for keeping spring and summer clothing in uncrushed condition. To alleviate this evil, Gold Shield furnishes individual storage boxes to their patrons in which they may place curtains, drapes, quilts, blankets, spreads, table scarfs, pillow tops, wall hangings, and, in fact, everything (except clothing) which can be folded without harm.

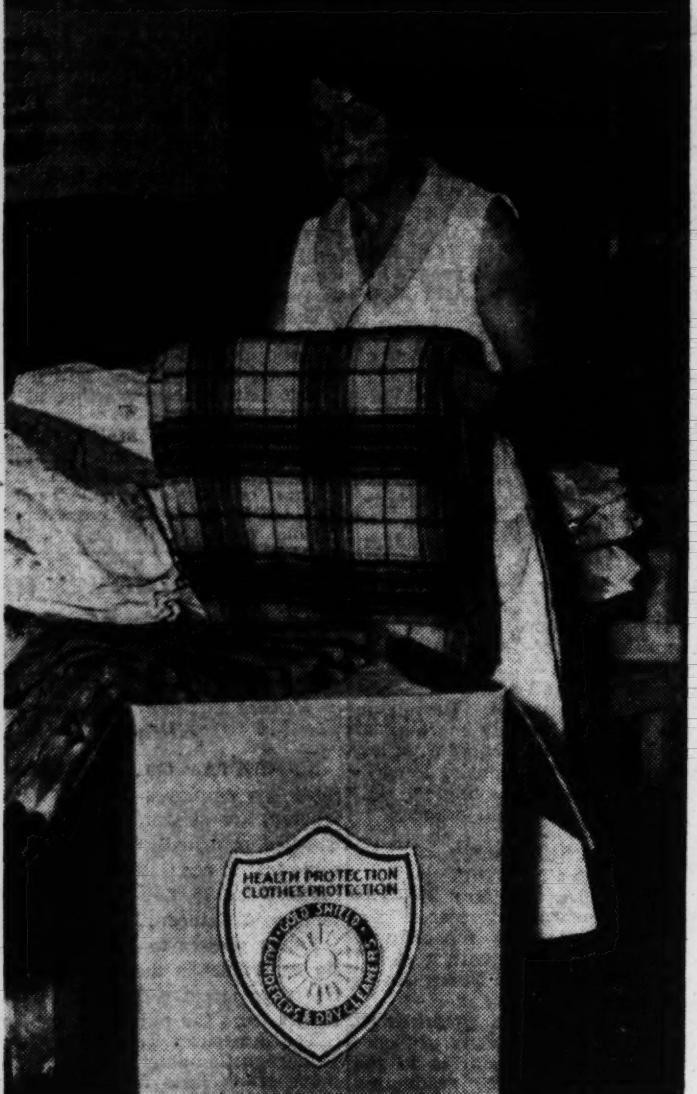
These boxes are brand-new; no charge is made for them, and they become the property of the customer when they are withdrawn from the vaults. The customer pays only for the necessary laundering or cleaning of the articles, plus the storage charge which is a very small percentage of the customer's own valuation of the contents of the box.

"The box is sealed and placed in Gold Shield's air-conditioned vaults," says Mr. Greenblatt, "where it is safe from fire, moths, burglars, mildew and dirt. The customer pays nothing until she withdraws the box from storage."

Gold Shield plants which offer this unique service are American Capital City, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy-Peerless, in Atlanta, and Decatur Laundry in Decatur.

Advantage of Box Storage. "Atlanta housewives," continued Mr. Greenblatt, "saw the advantage of box storage immediately; and it certainly is riding on a wave of popularity far beyond what we had anticipated for it. However, our facilities for protective stor-

A Grand Way to Keep Closets Uncrowded



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson
Storage box is filled with quilts, blankets and bed spreads at a Gold Shield laundry plant, preparatory to being sealed and placed in moth-proof, fire-proof, burglar-proof, air-conditioned vaults.

Each storage customer is given her own individual, brand-new box (or boxes) in which everything (except clothing) which may be folded without harm may be placed. The box becomes the customer's property free of charge.

Plants offering this distinctive service are American Capital City, De-

catur, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy-Peerless.

age are already enormous and can, during the spring and summer, be extended, if necessary; so we will have no difficulty in taking proper care of everything entrusted to us."

Another interesting protective storage advantage which Gold Shield offers is a very low flat rate for storing dresses in units of six. Most any woman has six dresses for which she has no need

to attend to your needs, whether for a new mattress to be made, or for one to be renovated, or, better still, to convert one of your old mattresses into a spring-field mattress.

Now they have learned that wool wearing apparel needs that protection also. How much cheaper it is to pay the small storage charge for a man's wool suit or overcoat than to have it eaten by moths or stolen while the family is away on vacation.

"Gold Shield's storage facilities safely care for all kinds of wearing apparel and household furnishings, except furniture," concluded Mr. Greenblatt. "They are available to out-of-town people also; and each year more patrons take advantage of this protection. All that is necessary is for them to send whatever they want stored by insured parcel post or by express, together with a letter containing their estimation of the value of each individual article. Gold Shield sends them a receipt, and returns the article to them whenever they are notified to do so."

And speaking of golfers, there is an ideal 18-hole course, where hundreds are spending their leisure time on the greens.

"A small green fee entitles golfers to use one of the finest golf courses in the south," Mr. Thomas said. "Nine or 18 holes of golf may be played for only one green fee," he said.

The 18-hole golf course alone covers over 200 acres with excellent fairways and greens. The greens are worked constantly, and are considered among the best in the south, Mr. Thomas said.

Convenient to downtown busi-

PHONE GATE CITY WHEN MATTRESS WORK IS NEEDED

Established Concern on Edgewood Avenue Featur-ing Inter-Spring.

Maintaining a prompt truck service, ready to call for your old mattress and return it completely made over, the Gate City Mattress Company, located at 625 Edgewood avenue, continues to make its bid for work of this kind, and is keeping its forces busy these days.

Paul G. Hornbuckle, owner and manager, is making a special drive on his spring-field mattresses. "This type of mattress," he said, "has proven its worth, and provided comfort for its users more than any other mattress we know of. Our company is able to supply a new one, made up from the many desirable tick patterns we carry in stock, or we can take your old mattress, steam sterilize it, and otherwise make it more comfortable and desirable, and can place inside it a pair of springs which we can supply, thus giving you that much-desired inner-spring mattress."

Of course, in addition to featuring this inner-spring mattress, Mr. Hornbuckle states that he is prepared to make over old mattresses, making them comfortable as new. His company also is prepared with steam sterilizing machines to make feathers fluffy and practically as good as new for pillows and the like. Many people, said Mr. Hornbuckle, are taking their old feather beds and having them made into pillows.

All the company will bring a man to give you estimates and attend to your needs, whether for a new mattress to be made, or for one to be renovated, or, better still, to convert one of your old mattresses into a spring-field mattress.

Now they have learned that wool wearing apparel needs that protection also. How much cheaper it is to pay the small storage charge for a man's wool suit or overcoat than to have it eaten by moths or stolen while the family is away on vacation.

"Gold Shield's storage facilities safely care for all kinds of wearing apparel and household furnishings, except furniture," concluded Mr. Greenblatt. "They are available to out-of-town people also; and each year more patrons take advantage of this protection. All that is necessary is for them to send whatever they want stored by insured parcel post or by express, together with a letter containing their estimation of the value of each individual article. Gold Shield sends them a receipt, and returns the article to them whenever they are notified to do so."

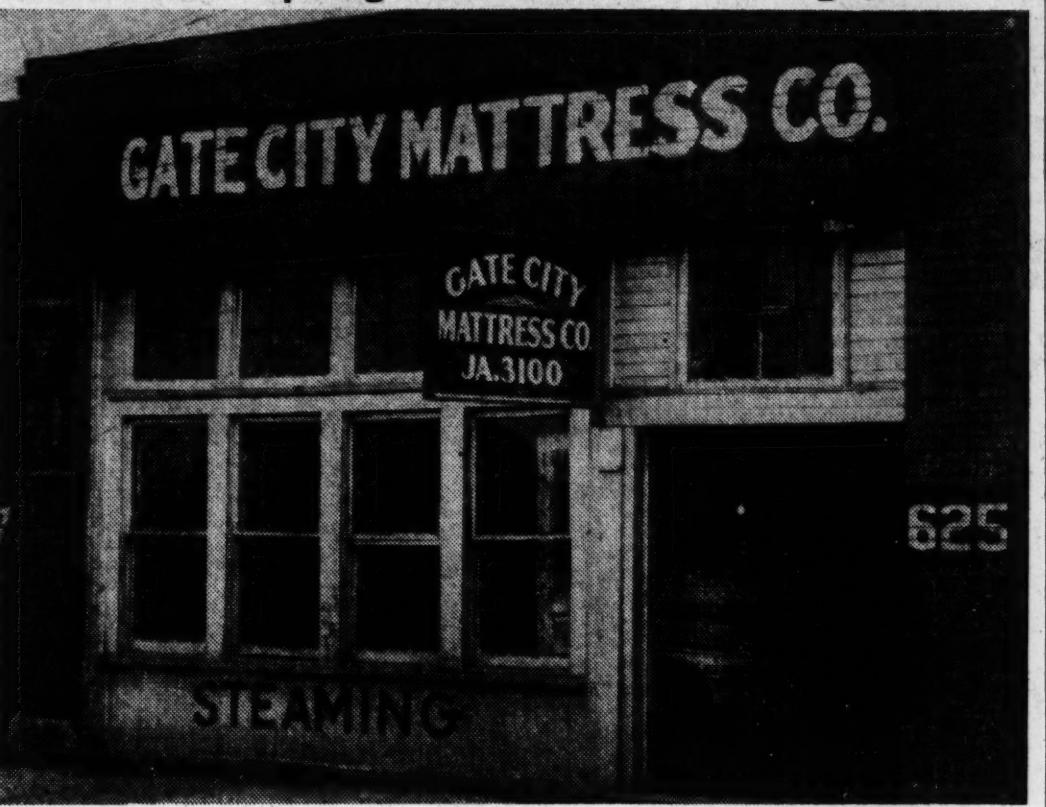
And speaking of golfers, there is an ideal 18-hole course, where hundreds are spending their leisure time on the greens.

"A small green fee entitles golfers to use one of the finest golf courses in the south," Mr. Thomas said. "Nine or 18 holes of golf may be played for only one green fee," he said.

The 18-hole golf course alone covers over 200 acres with excellent fairways and greens. The greens are worked constantly, and are considered among the best in the south, Mr. Thomas said.

Convenient to downtown busi-

Where Inner-Spring Mattresses Are Being Featured



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson
Plant of Gate City Mattress Company, at 625 Edgewood avenue, where forces are busy renovating mat-

TAKES AN EXPERT TO SEE AND KNOW SIGNS OF TERMITES

Activity of These Pests Can Be Checked If Detected in Early Stages.

It is practically impossible for anyone but an expert to detect signs of termite activity in the early stages, according to W. H. Sullivan, of Bruce Terminix Company. Often serious damage has been done before the home owner is even aware that his property is infested.

The reason for this, Mr. Sullivan explains, is that termites work always hidden within the wood, rarely, if ever, coming to the surface where they may be seen. They work back and forth, inside the wood, eventually ridging even the heaviest timbers. Yet, from the outside these timbers appear to be perfectly sound. Only when they give way under the strain and begin to sag does the damage become obvious. Then the harm is already done, and expensive repairs are usually necessary.

If termite activity is detected in the early stages it can be checked in time to avoid these costly replacements, says Mr. Sullivan. And the only way to find out in time is to call in an expert termite inspector, whose thorough training and experience enables him to ferret out even the slightest termite infestation.

Mr. Sullivan announced that Bruce Terminix Company, 109 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., phone Walnut 3131, will gladly inspect any property for termites. There is no charge for this and absolutely no obligation.

Bruce Terminix Company is one of the 53 licensees of E. L. Bruce Co., comprising the world's largest termite control organization, which has inspected over 500,000 homes and buildings for termites.

BON ART STUDIOS, INC.

Creators of Fine Portraiture

PHOTOGRAPHS MINIATURES FRAMES

Ask About Our Special Offer

193 Peachtree St. WA. 2327

Phone or Hail A TAXI WA. 0200

Passengers can ride within the downtown zone—total cost—**15¢**
Passengers can ride 4 miles anywhere in the city—total cost—**30¢**
10¢ for each additional half mile.

The cheapest taxicab transportation ever offered in Atlanta.

BLACK & WHITE CAB CO.
20 Houston St. WA. 0200

Play Golf at BLACK ROCK CLUB

Where the GREENS are GREEN!

Week Days, Sat. A. M. Sat. Afternoon, Sundays, Holidays Annual Greens Fees \$65 per yr. \$7 per month. This includes lockers, showers and towels.

Fishing—Boating—Swimming—Picnicking
CAMPBELLTON ROAD 25 Minutes from Five Points RA. 9101 G. H. A. THOMAS, Mgr.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

An Insurance Program to fit your Individual Needs

ROBERT L. FOREMAN, STATE AGENT
809 First Natl. Bank Building WA. 9306

CRICHTON'S

Business College, Inc.

Plaza Way and Pryor St.

Established 1885

Details Supplied on Request

WA. 9341 Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHERN BUICK INC.
Authorized SALES, PARTS & SERVICE GUARANTEED USED CARS
230 Spring, N. W. COR. SPRING AND HARRIS JA. 1480

COOLNESS* comfortable living and sleeping rooms in summer. PROTECTION* - for your home furnishings against the fading of strong sunlight.

ATTRACTIVE* - colorful awnings add so much in appearance. May we show you our styles and colors. Phone

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
EAST POINT, GA. CA. 3101

AUTOMOBILE PISTON & PARTS CO.
462 COURTLAND STREET, ATLANTA MA. 3300
Replacement Parts—Tools—Shop Equipment

FRED I. CULLER, President

PRINTING-LITHOGRAPHING
OFFICE SUPPLIES • LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS
John H. HARLAND Company

NOISY OFFICES MADE QUIET
It is not necessary for anyone to endure a noisy office.
"ACOUSTONE" ABSORBS NOISE
Write or phone for Free Booklet. Estimates without obligation.

LEWIS & COMPANY
47 ALABAMA ST., S. W.

BYERS ICE CREAM

is made in one of the South's most modern plants

IT CONTAINS ONLY:

The Purest, Testest Cream Fresh Fruits and Juices Strictly Fresh Eggs Best Quality Cane Sugar

It is not sold through a "Middleman." The saving is passed along to you. "DIRECT FROM BYERS TO DISCRIMINATING BUYERS"

• There's a Byers Store Near You •

CLEAN JANITROL
Gas-Fired Furnaces and Conditioners
G. G. RAY CO.
588 Peachtree
ECONOMICAL

SAM R. GREENBERG
FUNERAL DIRECTORS • AMBULANCE SERVICE

274 IVY, N. E. WA. 7909-7910

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND ORNAMENTAL IRON
I Beams, Angles, Channels, Reinforcing Rods
BREMAN STEEL COMPANY
329 DECATUR ST. WA. 3556

USE YOUR CREDIT

You don't need cash—is your safety worth a few cents a day? That's all you pay on a set of these famous KELLY-SPRINGFIELD tires with ARMORUBBER treads—made with a new kind of rubber that's tougher, denser than any in KELLY history—Replace those worn, slippery, unsafe tires today.

HOLLAND TIRE CO.
JOHN H. HOLLAND, MGR.

28-31 IVY ST., S. E.
(1/2 block from Peachtree St.)
11 YEARS IN THIS LOCATION

Hotel Restaurant Equipment

MAX WRIGHT CO.

252 Spring St. N. W. Phone Main 1941

ROSELLE

"The Hatter"

When buying your new hat, ask your hat man where to have the old one cleaned and renovated.

Prompt Service on Mail Orders

42 Forsyth St., N. W.

Across From Grant Bldg.

ABOVE ALL

ELLIS

ROOFING CO.

HE. 2166-2167

Ask for Beeman's

B-Q-R

Quick Relief for

COLDS COUGHS

Quick, I'll Say So.

After the First Dose You'll Say So, Too.

On Sale All Druggists

Phone WALnut 2480

ENJOY THAT EXTRA FINE FLAVOR

BOAR'S

BEER and ALE

NOW IN NEW

BOTTLES 10c

TERMITES

COMMONLY CALLED WHITE OR FLYING ANTS

The insects that are damaging buildings to the extent of millions of dollars annually can be controlled.

We have protected more than 40,000 buildings with a Termite insulation.

For a free inspection of your property by an expert, either call or write.

Phone WA. 3131

BONDED TERMINIX INSULATION

109 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

SENATOR NORRIS SEEKS TVA COSTS FOR YARDSTICK

Quick Allocation Wanted So That Private Rates May Be Measured.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, said today he believed the Tennessee Valley Authority should hasten its allocation of power costs on TVA dams so that a definite yardstick for measuring private electricity rates could be fixed.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted TVA chairman, has charged that "hidden subsidies" enable TVA to hold its power rates down. These charges turned attention of the congressional TVA investigating committee to the yardstick problem, and some members said they hoped the committee could aid in solving it.

Difference of Opinion.

Norris said a "difference of opinion" was involved in Dr. Morgan's contention that TVA received "hidden subsidies" through the canvassing of prospective customers by the Electric Farm and Home Authority and county agents, and through public given the public power venture by speeches of President Roosevelt and members of congress.

Norris acknowledged that privately owned power companies must spend large sums in building up their power sales before they can fix their rates at a point of profit. The same factors should be considered in fixing TVA rates, he said, adding, however, that much controversy was inevitable over just what items should be included.

Sees Low Costs.

The Nebraska senator, who is the congressional father of TVA, said the allocation of power costs on TVA dams would have to be more or less arbitrary.

The percentage of costs toll charged against power development at the Norris dam can be calculated only after the project's worth as a flood control device is figured, he pointed out. A similar situation exists in regard to other publicly-built dams, some of which are designed for navigation aid, and one, at least, for the production of nitrates, he said.

Despite all the difficulties and the complexities involved, Norris added, "I, for one, think that the final yardstick on power costs to be set for the TVA is going to be amazingly low. And I hope that it can be fixed soon."

HARLAN DEFENDANT NAMED IN ASSAULT

Government Attorneys Probe Arrest on Kentucky Miner's Charge.

LONDON, Ky., May 29.—(AP)—The center of interest in the Harlan coal labor fued shifted today from London, scene of the anti-union conspiracy trial of operators and former or present deputy sheriff mineguards, to Harlan itself, 80 miles to the southeast.

Government attorneys here, setting the stage for the third week of the trial, sought information on the reported arrest of two law officer-defendants who had gone back to Harlan for the week end.

State Highway Patrolmen at Harlan announced the arrest of one defendant, Perry G. Noe, a former Harlan county deputy sheriff, on a warrant signed by Arthur Vaughn, a High Spirit, Ky., miner, charging Noe with assault and battery and flourishing a deadly weapon. Details as to the basis of the charges were not given.

PROBE OF LICENSES TO RESUME TODAY

'Big-Shot' Bootleggers Using 'Front Men,' Grand Jury Investigation Indicates.

The Fulton county grand jury today will resume its probe of methods of obtaining liquor licenses with about 30 liquor dealers who were questioned by the jury last week scheduled to reappear.

Liquor dealers were being asked how they obtained their licenses and whether they had any dealings with attorneys or any members of city council, it was reported.

Records of applications were studied by the jury Friday as City Clerk Joe Richardson was before the body. The jury may recall the records for further study this week.

Meanwhile, the law enforcement graft investigation was being held up by Assistant Solicitor General E. E. Andrews, prepared for the court trial of Joe F. Schilling Sr. and Gus H. Howard Jr., former deputy sheriffs indicted on nine counts charging bribery.

Howard and Schilling are to go into court Wednesday.

Atlanta Heads Georgia Business Girls; 1939 Session Here

Shining Noses Okay If the Spirits Shine, Too, Speaker Declares.

By YOLANDE GWIN, Constitution Staff Writer.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 29.—Election of Miss Willie Thompson, of Atlanta, as chairman, and selection of Atlanta as next year's convention city were the highlights of the closing session of the two-day meeting of the Georgia Business Girls' conference in session here today.

Miss Fannie Mae Teat, of Athens, was named cochairman; Miss Sara McKinney, of Atlanta, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Carpenter, secretary. The invitation to hold the conference in Atlanta next year was extended by Miss McKinney. Miss Eva Langley, president of the Marietta Business Girls' Club, the hostess organization, was chairman of the nominating committee which was composed of Miss Mildred Guy, of Savannah; Mrs. Vic Bullard, of Athens; Miss Epsie Hicks, of Macon; Miss Lucille Foster, of Augusta; and Miss Reggie Sue Daniel, of Atlanta.

Will Christianity Work?

Delegates from "Y" clubs at Atlanta, Athens, Augusta, Macon and Savannah attended the business session today which followed a morning session which was devoted to round-table discussions. On the latter program were Mrs. Clara Stribling, of Macon, whose subject was "Will Christianity Work?"; Mrs. Cullen B. Gosnell, of Atlanta, who spoke on "Business Women in Y. W. C. A. Work," and Miss Iva M. Williamson, whose subject was "World Affairs as Related to Business Women."

Prior to the election of officers Miss Ethel Moore discussed the reorganization plan which was introduced at the recent assembly of Business and Professional Women's Association of the Y. W. C. A. held in Columbus. In part the plan calls for an area council of not less than five members to be established for each summer conference area, and consisting of the elected member of each week-end conference in the area, national council members residing in the area, project chairmen, summer conference chairmen and a finance chairman to be elected at the summer conference. The area council, she said, elects its own chairman, who automatically becomes a member of the national council.

The chairman and the finance chairman are to serve for the biennium. It is required that all national council members shall be occupied in business as a profession or unemployed for the time being.

This plan was approved here today. Miss Margaret Carpenter, of Marietta, introduced a resolution, later passed, that a committee be appointed by the new officers to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the conference to be presented at the Atlanta convention.

Anti-War Report.

Miss Ora Dozier, state delegate to the Cause and Cure of War conference, reported the principal objectives were to build effective peace machinery, reduce war machinery and to obtain guaranteed security against war for every nation.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, was the principal speaker on the program today following the business session. She spoke on "What the Business Girl Can Achieve in Georgia." She said in part:

"Georgia and the nation have never been more in need of women who hold to high standards and who believe in the eternal verities. Today women have few occupational restrictions. They run the gamut from bank presidents to brick masons. Still, for the most part women must continue to look to men to provide their occupation and must admit that in a large measure, men are reluctant to release women from secondary positions."

Discarding Too Much?

"I sometimes feel," she continued, "that we of the modern world are losing the ability to distinguish between true and false values in life. It is true that we have thrown off many foolish conventions that bound our women ancestors, but it seems to be characteristic of women that when we begin discarding, we overdo the act. In throwing tight corsets, bustles and ruffled petticoats, the scrap heap, isn't it possible that we have carelessly slipped off certain other vestments that are essential to femininity?"

She said that only through vibrant interest in the problems of the civilization of which business girl is a part can she equip herself for a more useful and more distinguished service in the business world. Women have always been charged with having too much curiosity, Miss Woodward stated, and added that that characteristic could be turned into good account by converting it to wholesome interest in things worth while.

A Shining Nose, or Spirit.

"It is possible for us business women to spend more time and money improving the interior of our heads rather than the exterior. Real beauty comes from within.

A shining nose can be forgotten if a girl carries along a shining valiant spirit and her red nail polish may be left off if she is careful to keep her mind polished with interest and information. But remember to make the most of those qualities which you possess which cannot be reckoned with money and which may be



Y. W. C. A. business girls from wading in the lake at Amicalola Lodge. Kneeling on the front row are Mary Tumlin, Hattie Tumlin and Evelyn Hogg, all of Atlanta, and back row, left to right, are, Jean Sherard, Sara Crumbley, Emily Roberts and Ruth Hardin.



Business girls turned sweet girl graduates as they donned the caps which were favors at the opening banquet held Saturday honoring the delegates. Left to right are Edith Bethea, of Atlanta; Marie Belle Isle, of Marietta, co-chairman of the conference, and Annie Black, of Atlanta.



Two delegates stole a march on their companions yesterday morning when the rising bell rang at 7 o'clock. These two working girls, who rise every morning on schedule are pictured making their coats. Miss Narcelia Street is at the left and Miss Ellen Oldham is at the right.

STAUFFER'S SON WILL GET DEGREE

Minister Will Attend Ceremonies in Kentucky.

The Rev. Paul S. Stauffer, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, of the First Christian Church, will receive his bachelor of divinity degree today at the College of the Bible in Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. Stauffer was graduated from Boys' High school in 1932 and from Transylvania College in 1936, from which he received his bachelor of arts degree. During

the past three years he has been pastor of the Mill Creek Christian church, near Maysville, Ky.

He married recently Miss Peggy Anne Fowler, of Decatur, Ga., member of the 1937 graduating class at Transylvania College. Dr. and Mrs. Stauffer have gone to Lexington to see their son receive the degree.

SERVICES IN VIRGINIA FOR MRS. TUTWILER

The body of Mrs. Thomas Stanhope Tutwiler, for 15 years matron at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., who died in a private hospital Saturday night after a three-month illness, will be taken to Lexington, Va., tonight by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services.

Mrs. Tutwiler had made her home in Atlanta with a son, William Stanhope Tutwiler, of 1712 North Rock Springs road, N. E., the widow of an employee of the Atlantic Coast Line railway and spent most of her life in Rock Hill.

R. C. Jones, manager of the Tubize-Chatillon Corporation here, announced yesterday that 100 persons were given jobs at the rayon plant last week and production at the plant will be increased slightly, beginning this week.

Amusing!

OOMPAH

DARLINGTON SCHOOL EXERCISES TODAY

Dr. Robert W. Miles, of Louisville, Ky., is Principal Speaker.

ROME, Ga., May 29.—Following presentation of awards during class and honor day yesterday, Darlington school seniors heard their baccalaureate sermon this morning delivered by Dr. J. W. Johnson, in the First Methodist church, of which he is pastor. Final exercises will be held Monday.

Annual awards made included the following: George Griffin, of Rome, valedictorian, first honor man; William Congleton, of Verona, Ky., salutatorian, second honor man; Bill LeGrand, Shelby, N. C., faculty medal for general excellence; honor council for 1938-39, John Reynolds, of Marietta; president, and Max Guinn, of Ducktown, Tenn., vice president; Jimmie Dempsey, Wilson, N. C., Proctor debate medal; George Griffin, of Rome, journalistic trophy; Bobby Moore, Bolton, sportsmanship award; Leon Culberson, of Shannon; J. M. Harden, loving cup for best all-round athlete.

Final exercises at Darlington will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, at Lexington, Ky., will deliver the main address.

CORNELIA SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE MONDAY

CORNELIA, Ga., May 29.—The final commencement season for the Cornelius public schools will close Monday night with a recital by the pupils of Mrs. Nancy Cook's dancing class.

Dr. W. O. Payne, professor of history at the University of Georgia, delivered an address to the 19 members of the graduating class. Cliff Kimsey Jr., was valedictorian, and Holmes Foster was salutatorian of the class.

The other members of the class were Jefferson Hulsey, Laurene Crunkleton, Charles Chambers, Kathleen Moody, Laura Stovall, John Herndon Brown, Rosalyn Grant, Joe Grant Jr., Joe Snyder, Martha Carey, Sara Coburn, Max Davis, Martha Brewer, Jay Flint, William Maxwell.

SAN LUIS POTOSI BACK TO 'NORMAL'

Cedillo, Rebel Leader, and Followers Sought in Hill Country.

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 29.—(AP)—Government spokesmen declared today San Luis Potosi state had been "virginally restored to normalcy" following the revolt May 20 of General Saturnino Cedillo.

Cedillo, with a handful of followers, was sought in the rolling, brush-covered country northwest of this state capital and in the rugged mountains north and east of Las Palomas, the estate he left to head the rebellion against President Lazaro Cardenas.

His two speedy airplanes were in government hands and his forces were diminishing. Army officers estimated his supporters had dwindled to scattered bands numbering 1,000 men at the most.

General Perez Gallardo, leading troops which flushed the planes Friday at Zenonito (Mockingbird) ranch, northeast of Las Palomas, said it had been learned Cedillo was fleeing afoot, accompanied by "a few" men.

One of the planes took the air amid a hail of bullets only to be forced down near here. It was first reported Cedillo had been aboard.

Four aviators in the plane were captured and held at military headquarters here. The four were identified by the defense ministry as Guillermo Gilbert, Rafael Rico, Carlos Robles and Alfonso Leas, graduates of the aviation school which Cedillo established when he was Governor of San Luis Potosi.

'DOWN WITH DEV' OPPOSITION SHOUTS

Irish Leader Stakes All for More Power.

DUBLIN, May 29.—(AP)—American Prime Minister Eamon de Valera is risking his new prestige in a whirlwind election bid for more power.

He is seeking a clear-cut governing majority in the Dail Eireann, or house of representatives, in a general election June 17.

Calling the agreement, signed April 25 between Great Britain and Ireland, an important milestone in the country's short independent history, he launched a personal drive for a free hand in attempts to nurse sick agriculture back to life and build up a prosperous industry.

Former President William T. Cosgrave's Fine Gael party and the labor opposition have accepted the electoral challenge and taken up the cry: "Down with Dev."

EGG-SIZE HAIL DOES MILLION DAMAGE

Continued From First Page.

with the hatchery dam.

The cloudburst fell without warning shortly after midnight over the six-square-mile drainage area feeding the Little river. First noticed the sleeping vacationists had been menaced was water flowing over their beds, both above and below the dam.

The dam went out within a few minutes, giving several of those camped below it scant time to climb trees or flee to higher ground before 10 feet of water swept over their tents.

More than a dozen persons reported they spent from two to four hours perched in trees, several with small children in their arms.

One man was swept half a mile downstream.

TORNADO HITS OKLAHOMA: MINES ARE INUNDATED

MIAMI, Okla., May 29.—(AP)—A small tornado accompanied by high and heavy rain struck Quapaw, Okla., 15 miles northeast of here, early today while hail, lightning, wind and rising streams caused damage here and elsewhere in Oklahoma's extreme northeast corner.

Damages to buildings, mines,

crops, power lines and interurban tracks were heavy. Several mines were inundated by streams in the lead and zinc area.

Fifty families were without shelter at Hockerville, Okla., after

hailstones shattered the roofs of as many homes.

Grand State Military Ball Starts At 8 O'Clock Tonight at Auditorium

Legion Post No. 1 Officers Confident Affair Will Attract Record Attendance; Infantry Band Will Give Concert, Dancing Will Follow.

Officers of American Legion Post No. 1 expressed confidence yesterday that the grand state military ball at the auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight will attract a record attendance.

They stressed the fact that the public generally is invited. Tickets may be obtained at offices of Post No. 1, 31 Pryor street, S. W., until 8 o'clock this afternoon, when sale will be transferred to the auditorium box office.

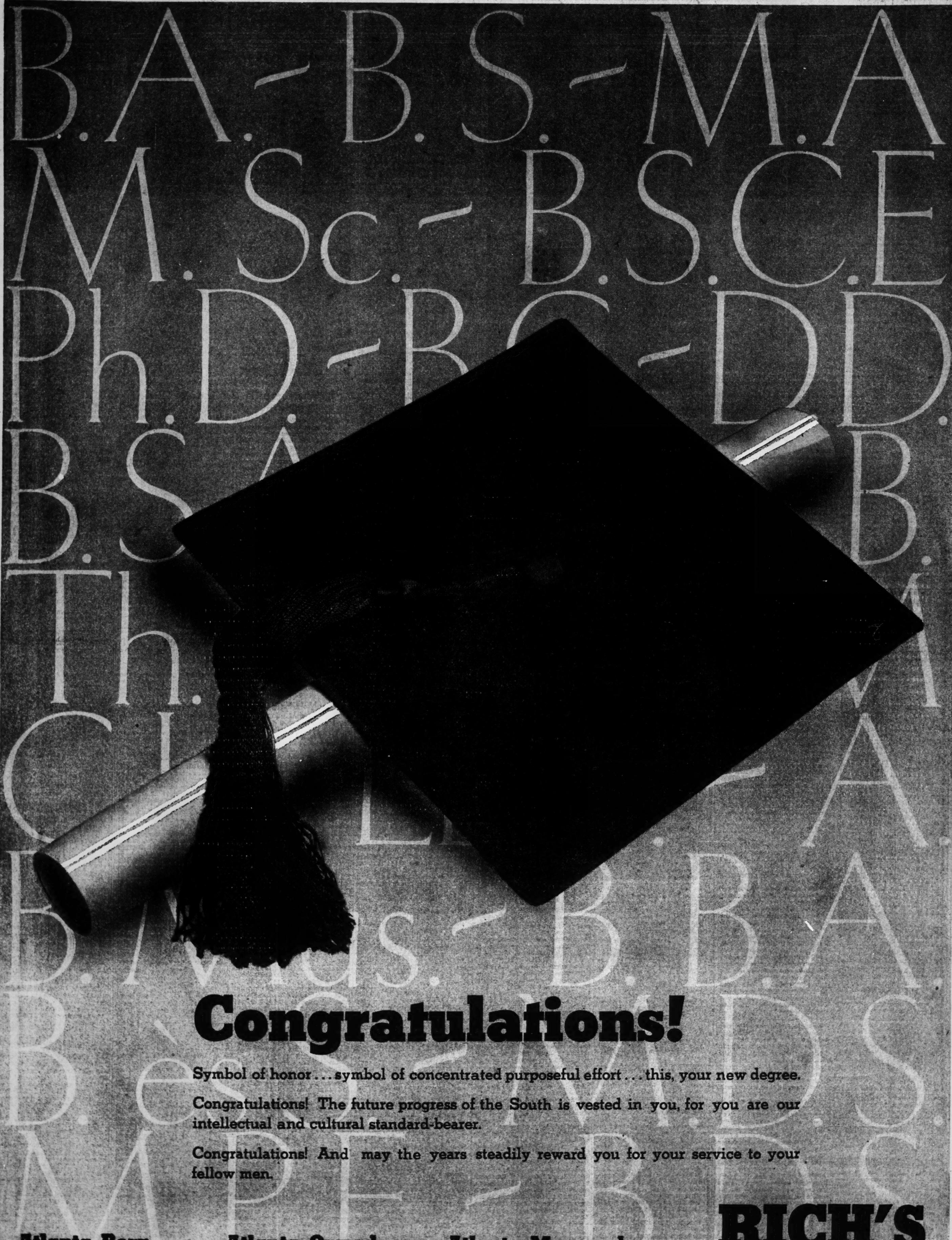
The 122d infantry band, directed by Calvin C. Barber, and the Atlanta girls' military band, directed by H. A. Taylor, will give a half-hour concert starting at 8 o'clock.

At 8:30 o'clock, Major Ralph P. Black, grand marshal for the occasion, will direct brilliant and colorful military ceremonies, participated in by Legion posts from various parts of the state. The music will start about 8:45 o'clock, continuing "until"

clued in these ceremonies will be the advancement and retirement of colors borne by the Confederate army during the War Between the States. Major General James A. Driver, C. S. A., will lead a group of fellow soldiers of the sixties, the military bands playing "Dixie" as their colors are advanced.

General dancing to music by one of the south's best orchestras will follow the brief but brilliant military ceremonies. The large arena of the auditorium has been re-covered for the A. B. Reisman, chairman of the ball, announced. There also will be dancing in Taft hall. Comedy features will include the following: George Griffin, of Griffin, "one man band," who will have a "drum major." According to Griffin, this is "somewhat of an eyeful."

The music will start about 8:45 o'clock, continuing "until"



Symbol of honor...symbol of concentrated purposeful effort...this, your new degree.

Congratulations! The future progress of the South is vested in you, for you are our intellectual and cultural standard-bearer.

Congratulations! And may the years steadily reward you for your service to your fellow men.

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

Shirley Temple's New Frock Has Been Christened the "Flip-Flap"

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

REEDSVILLE, West Virginia.—Yesterday, after writing the column, we set forth and visited Scotts Run where a great many of my old friends still live in spite of the fact that all the buildings have been sold to a junk dealer. Just exactly what is going to happen to these people when their homes disappear I do not know, but I don't think they will find themselves in any worse condition.

I barely had time to tidy up before the first dinner served at the Arthurdale Inn was underway. I made myself most unpopular by arriving late because I had invited three gentlemen to come over to talk to me about some social service work they wished to continue in Scotts Run. The buildings they occupied was being torn down by the mine owners. A church fund had given them a certain sum of money and they had collected a little more, but not sufficient to build a real community house. They had hoped to have one in this community, which certainly needs something of the kind.

During dinner we were entertained by a very charming girl quartette, a male quartette and several other young people. This celebration was in the nature of a house-warming and we adjourned immediately afterwards to the school gymnasium. Here a program of square dancing by the Arthurdale community in general, singing by the school glee club, and music by the Arthurdale band, afforded everybody a great deal of pleasure. When we finally wended our way home about 11 o'clock, I think everybody was quite ready to go to bed.

I had forgotten that one duty still awaited me, and, in a short time, the school principal, Mr. E. Grant Nine, appeared with the diplomas for the graduating class and I signed them. They can graduate quite as well without this signature, but it seems to add to their pleasure so I have signed them for the past year or two. This is the first class which has spent its whole four years in the high school. The group's only disappointment is that one senior has been taken ill and will not be able to graduate with them.

Early this morning we met the President's train. Then Mrs. Morgenstern and I went with Mr. Floyd Cox, superintendent of schools in Monongalia county, to the dedication of the negro high school near Morgantown. This is the only negro high school building in this county. They have been hoping for one ever since a high school group first met in a room above an ice cream factory which had been donated for this purpose. With the co-operation of WPA, they finally have an adequate building in which they should do very good work, particularly if the entire community co-operates in the way which their attendance at the ceremonies this morning indicated.

We were back in time to meet the President at a luncheon given by the faculty of the school. Then the school committee held a meeting and we adjourned to the gymnasium for the graduation ceremonies.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Untidiness destroys charm because it offends the eye and makes the observer feel ill at ease.

Mrs. Monroe Wins Sweethearts Prize.

At the Gadsden Garden Club's flower show held recently, with Mrs. Hoyle Dobbins in charge, sweepstakes was won by Mrs. J. R. Monroe, second place by Mrs. Dobbins and third place by Mrs.

Lillian Mae Styles



4818

PERFECT FOR MANY OCCASIONS.

Pattern 4818.

Now that you are facing a stretch of torrid weather, and must think of how to keep cool, you cannot afford to be without this type of dress. The sleeves invite every breeze—and what flatters them are! You'll probably vote Lillian Mae Pattern 4818—with its 6-gore skirt—one of your "pet" summer styles. Select a new washable pure-dye silk print or a sheer rayon or cotton... the fabric departments have wonderful selections in all the latest colors—and you can have your dress ready in no time.

Pattern 4818 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/8 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 10¢ in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new Lillian Mae Summer Pattern Book at once—and make the most flattering outfit you ever owned. You, and the children, too, can have the season's favorite styles, in the newest fabrics—for very little money. Planning a stay at the beach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer you'll want what is pictured... and that's everything from sand-and-sea tops to filmy dance gowns. Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

M. H. Aderhold. Mrs. Monroe also the gold ribbon for the most outstanding exhibit.

The judges were Mrs. John Terry, of the Highway Garden Club; Mrs. H. W. Medlin, of the Jonquil Club, and Fred Daniel, of Dahls Florist.

Mrs. Hoyle Dobbins will entertain the club with a spend-the-day party at its meeting next Thursday.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondents invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I am told that I have a way with the gals, that I am easy on their eyes and hard on their hearts. But believe me, there's a lot of grief in it. I meet a baby and like her and say to myself "Now here's the pal who won't push me in the creek." But after a few dates she begins to speak of love. Now what's a guy to do when he's not interested? If he says so, she won't play any more and if he tells a lie he gets in deeper with every date. I am out for a good time on a give-nothing, take-nothing basis, but if there are any gals like that around I haven't found them. The minute you get going and see a good time ahead—which isn't there. I thought a woman would know the answer.

PLAYBOY.

ANSWER: I know several answers, but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it. Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

Now, it so happens that the female in her folly believes (until experience teaches her to the contrary, even then she sometimes fails to learn), believes that the boy friend's squeezing her hand and asking her for a kiss indicates that he cares for her. So before she answers with the kiss she asks him to speak of love. Otherwise she feels cheap in bestowing the favor. Now, come clean, haven't you spoken of kisses before the girls have known the answer?

PLAYBOY.

What do you mean by a give-nothing, take-nothing basis? Had it occurred to you that a girl's time and interest is her stock in trade? If she wastes her youth on playboys who see nothing ahead but play, where will she find herself when marrying time comes? Understand, when the playboy has a serious thought, if he ever does, he can go scouting until he finds the bright particular woman he wishes to make his wife. His former playmate is less lucky: she has to sit and wait for a suitor to seek her out.

Furthermore, the handsome heartbreaker who's merely out for a good time is entitled to it only so long as he doesn't monopolize a girl who's out for a husband and a home. He hasn't the right to jeopardize a girl's future in order to satisfy his appetite for a good time. The only safety for him is in numbers and even then he'd better stay on his side of the fence if he doesn't want to be haltered and led to the altar, or embarrassed, no end, by jerking loose to make his escape. You see, the girls are seeking to put themselves in perpetual care and they feel out all comers.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE INTRODUCES: To young Miss America, Shirley Temple has become the nation's leader in fashions, so it is predicted her newest "flip-flap" frock will soon have a wide following. The dress, named "flip-flap" by Shirley because of its all-around pleated skirt, is made of navy blue and white striped silk. The guimpe is of organdy with a real lace collar.

HOLLYWOOD, May 29.—What Shirley Temple wears today, the rest of young feminine America will be wearing tomorrow. So it's just as well to study the new "flip-flap" frock La Temple introduces in her forthcoming "Little Miss Broadway." It was christened "flip-flap" by the little star on account of the all-around pleated skirt with its graceful swing. Made of navy blue and white striped silk, the stripes are printed in multi-colored minute flowers. The guimpe is of organdy, its turnover collar finished with real lace.

Clarie Trevor believes in fashion realism. When she buys a flower-trimmed hat she immediately spray it with the proper perfume—i.e., ladies-of-the-valley fragrance for a pillbox chapeau covered with tiny white flowers.

Louise Young liked her white formal in "Three Blind Mice" so much she has ordered a duplicate for her personal wardrobe. The filmy gown is made of sateen, the skirt and bodice lightly strown with white iris made from the same material, and set with tiny rhinestones. The skirt is full and flowing, and bodice draped.

Hollywood Fashion Parade... Anna Lombard broadcasting in a black silk coat-dress with a full skirt, black kid belt and severe neckline accented only by a triple strand of pearls, a black hat with a black lace veil attached to the crown with a hatpin. At Brian Aherne's cocktail party—Mrs. Hal Roach wearing white violets, the stems attached with a blue velvet bow to a white hat.

Mrs. Jack Whitney in light brown wool pinned at the throat with a gold and diamond flower brooch, sables and no hat. Harriet Hilliard broadcasting in a dark suit with white blouse and a black hat with wide upturned brim.

Helen Mack lunching at Paramount wearing sky-blue dress and hat, tweed coat with blue fox sleeves.

At a recent first night, Rosa Ponselle in grayish crinkled velvet gown and monk's hood, a blue fox jacket. Pat Hennington in royal blue gown with long matching coat.

Milo Anderson has designed a suit for Gale Page that can be worn two ways. It is ofubby skirt and bodice made with a straight-lined skirt and a two-thirds boxy jacket. The latter is faced with a novelty material showing navy and white embroidered dots against a field of claret to be worn as a tuxedo jacket with contrasting revers. There is also a little collar for use when the jacket is buttoned up snugly at the neck.

When Sonja Henie first came to Hollywood, everything she bought—clothes, car, etc.—was white, but now that she is on the crest of the wave, she reverts to color. The newest bathing outfit purchased by the skating queen combines three shades of blue. The two-piece swim suit is made of pale blue with delft blue satin. After her dip there is a full-length navy blue jersey coat lined with the other shades of blue.

One of the most amusing Hollywood fads of the moment is "Rabbit," a straw carry-all woven in the shape of an elongated rabbit.

ANSWER: I know several answers, but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it. Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

PLAYBOY.

I know several answers, but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it. Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

PLAYBOY.

ANSWER: I know several answers, but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it. Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

PLAYBOY.

ANSWER: I know several answers, but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it. Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

PLAYBOY.

ANSWER: I know several answers, but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it. Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

PLAYBOY.

ANSWER: I know several answers, but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it. Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

PLAYBOY.

ANSWER: I know several answers, but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it. Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

PLAYBOY.

ANSWER: I know several answers, but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it. Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

PLAYBOY.

ANSWER: I know several answers, but unfortunately none of them will give you much pleasure or satisfaction, nor even appeal to you as being right answers; because you are conceited, inclined to air your ego and not quite frank in doing it. Hard words but they are meant to be helpful.

PLAYBOY.

Your Waistline, Sir!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

CHECK UP ON YOUR FOOD PREFERENCES—THEY TELL THE STORY ABOUT YOUR WEIGHT.

To hear them tell it, men are never "heavy" eaters and women are always "light" eaters, which makes it difficult to account for all the overweights.

There may be some truth in the contention that you do not overeat, but here is the catch—you eat the wrong foods.

Almost invariably, weight tends parallel food habits, and if you are unable to explain an increase in your weight, look over the two lists below and place a check mark at the side of the dish you would naturally order.

Be sure that you check the foods you really like, and not the ones you think I want you to like.

Your choice between the two foods given on each line will tell the truth about your food habits.

Which do you order...

This or That

Cream soup Bouillon

Pork chops Lamb chops

Candied sweet potatoes Baked potato

Peas Spinach

Head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing

Mixed vegetable salad

Hot biscuits Whole wheat bread

Jelly Relishes

Two pats butter One pat butter

Alice pie Fresh fruit

Coffee with cream, sugar

Clear coffee

Well, what is your score?

If you have marked as many foods in the bouillon list as in the cream soup list, you are moderate in your food habits and your weight is probably normal. But if 75 per cent of the scoring is on the cream soup side, then fatening dishes are a habit with you.

that Gloria Stuart brought back from a recent vacation in old Mexico. "Rabbit" is large enough to contain a magazine, cigarettes, and the usual make-up items and sundries that are so convenient to have around when you're on the beach, or lounging in a patio.

Jane Wyman goes in for unusual and odd buttons. Down the front of a natural-looking dirndl she uses little pottery carrots which are colorful if a little "earthy" looking. Three gold hearts fasten with chip diamonds fasten the back of a black sheer wool dinner dress. And for a gray wool town suit, Jane uses for buttons Schiaparelli's plaster clown heads.

Hollywood Fashion Parade...

Anna Lombard broadcasting in a black silk coat-dress with a full skirt, black kid belt and severe neckline accented only by a triple strand of pearls, a black lace veil attached to the crown with a hatpin.

Jane Wyman goes in for unusual and odd buttons. Down the front of a natural-looking dirndl she uses little pottery carrots which are colorful if a little "earthy" looking. Three gold hearts fasten with chip diamonds fasten the back of a black sheer wool dinner dress. And for a gray wool town suit, Jane uses for buttons Schiaparelli's plaster clown heads.

Jane Wyman goes in for unusual and odd buttons. Down the front of a natural-looking dirndl she uses little pottery carrots which are colorful if a little "earthy" looking. Three gold hearts fasten with chip diamonds fasten the back of a black sheer wool dinner dress. And for a gray wool town suit, Jane uses for buttons Schiaparelli's plaster clown heads.

Jane Wyman goes in for unusual and odd buttons. Down the front of a natural-looking dirndl she uses little pottery carrots which are colorful if a little "earthy" looking. Three gold hearts fasten with chip diamonds fasten the back of a black sheer wool dinner dress. And for a gray wool town suit, Jane uses for buttons Schiaparelli's plaster clown heads.

Jane Wyman goes in for unusual and odd buttons. Down the front of a natural-looking dirndl she uses little pottery carrots which are colorful if a little "earthy" looking. Three gold hearts fasten with chip diamonds fasten the back of a black sheer wool dinner dress. And for a gray wool town suit, Jane uses for buttons Schiaparelli's plaster clown heads.

Jane Wyman goes in for unusual and odd buttons. Down the front of a natural-looking dirndl she uses little pottery carrots which are colorful if a little "earthy" looking. Three gold hearts fasten with chip diamonds fasten the back of a black sheer wool dinner dress. And for a gray wool town suit, Jane uses for buttons Schiaparelli's plaster clown heads.

Jane Wyman goes in for unusual and odd buttons. Down the front of a natural-looking dirndl she uses little pottery carrots which are colorful if a little "earthy" looking. Three gold hearts fasten with chip diamonds fasten the back of a black sheer wool dinner dress. And for a gray wool town suit, Jane uses for buttons Schiaparelli's plaster clown heads.

Jane Wyman goes in for unusual

Crackers Take First, 9-6; Bow to Jim Lindsey in Nightcap, 5-0

33 Drivers Start 500-Mile Indianapolis Speedway Today

KELLS BOLAND,
MALON COURTS
TAKE OPENERS

First-Round Matches End
Today in Atlanta Club's
Tourney.

Dr. Kells Boland and Malon Courts, two of the seeded stars, won in straight sets to advance to the second round of the Atlanta Tennis Club tournament, which opened Sunday afternoon on the club courts on Argonne avenue. Dr. Boland eliminated Glenn McConnell and Courts beat Red Enloe.

Six matches are on the schedule for this afternoon to complete the first round.

The finals will be played either Thursday or Friday.

Russell Bobbitt was seeded No. 1 but had to default to Jack Simpson in the first round.

Dr. Boland was moved up from No. 2 to No. 1 and Malon Courts is now No. 2 in the seeding.

THE RESULTS.

Jack Simpson beat Russell Bobbitt by default.

Glenn Dudley beat Count Boyer, 6-0.

Dr. Kells Boland beat Glenn McConnell, 6-3.

Malon Courts beat Red Enloe, 6-3, 6-3.

Roger DeLeon beat Wright Campbell, 6-3, 6-3.

Dick Anderson beat Ralph Akin by default.

Stuart Bell beat Arthur Potter by default.

Frank Gilreath beat Paul Hauton, 6-4.

Molly Williamson beat Doc Wilson by default.

Burt Thomas beat Jimmy Johnson, 6-1.

George Elyea beat Dr. Wayne Aiken by default.

TODAY'S MATCHES.

4 P. M.
Britton Knox vs. Preston Chambers.

Cody Laird vs. John Taylor.

John Ezell vs. John Chambers.

Harry Smith vs. Harry Smith.

Ted Zuber vs. Pollard Turman.

Frank Corrigan vs. Lee Turman.

**McDonald Is
Skeet Shoot
Winner**

Luther McDonald won high gun honors and the silver trophy in the practice shoot for the Georgia State Skeet championship held at the West End Gun Club yesterday. McDonald won the honors by virtue of a two-way shoot-off among himself, Harry Harkins and Clint Davis. McDonald was tied with Harkins for the scratch trophy at 49 each and was tied with Davis at 52 on the added bird trophy. With a chance at winning either trophy with preference on the scratch, McDonald went out in the shoot-off and posted a 25 straight to win over 24% by both Harkins and Davis. This gave McDonald the high gun trophy with Harkins as runner-up while Davis went unchallenged with the added bird silverware.

Mr. J. C. Ellis posted an excellent score of 46X30 in winning the prize offered the best feminine score. Lon L. Davis turned in a soaring score of 98X10 to beat out Geni Guill, his nearest competitor, in the pro race.

There was no doubt yesterday but what the boys were really taking their final practice shots in a serious manner. This year's shoot will crown a new champion as all past champions are either ineligible or out of the running and a real race is expected.

Harry Harkins turned in the best piece of shooting for the amateurs over the 100-bird route with his 98 and Luther McDonald showed that he was right again with his over-all score of 74X75. This youngster stands a chance to win both the state and junior crown. Dr. LeRoy Childs was hot with his 28 gauge, turning in a 48 with his small-bore gun. A definite favorite in the coming championship, Childs contented himself with the small gauge practise yesterday due to a delay in shipping his "meat gun" from the factory where it has been overhauled for next week's 250-bird grind.

Complete scores were as follows:

Lon Davis, 50; Luther McDonald, 49; Harry Harkins, 48; Clint Davis, 48; John Smith, 47; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 46; J. C. Ellis, 44; Bill Ward, 44; Mark Baldwin, 40; Dr. J. Jones, 39; Dr. G. C. Avery, 37; Braxton Blalock, 37; Julian Smith, 37; G. D. McGuire, 36; A. D. Brown, 35; Smith T. Smith, 35; D. Mason, 28.

25 BIRD SCORES.

A. W. Pruitt, 22; Glover Thomas, 21; O. T. Huland, 19; C. P. Bruce, 19; O. A. Riley, 12; Homer Prokes, 11; N. Mitchell, 8.

**Paul Brown Winner
In Memphis Race**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 29.—Paul Brown, of Atlanta, took first place in the elimination race here this afternoon and third place in the midwest championship motorcycle race.

Brown turned the one-half mile dirt track in 33 seconds. After a late start he held first place in the elimination race.

In the 10-mile midwest championship Brown kept up with Jones, of Marion, Ind., and Hayes, of Dallas, Texas, making them ride hard and fast to keep in the lead.

Five thousand motorcycle fans witnessed the event and it was the first race held in Memphis in several years.

Bill Martin, another Atlanta rider, spilled before the race and was injured trying to get out of the track.



**Finn McCool Pulled Up the Trees,
Sharpened Them, Dipped Them
In a Lake of Ink**

SOMEWHERE AT SEA, May 29.—(By Wireless)—Looking back on Charlie Yates' superb play in the British amateur, the fact becomes self-evident that at no time in history has any other golfer so completely mastered the first nine as he did at Troon.

Only once during the tournament did his first nine score soar above par and that was on one of the worst days any golfer ever tried to shoot championship golf.

A recapitulation shows he was nine under par on the outgoing nine for the week. He mastered that side to such an extent that on only one hole—the seventh—did he fail to shoot a birdie.

The 24-year-old youngster from the East Lake Country Club, Atlanta, had never played on a Scottish course before. And he met the test of the narrow wind-swept course with a courage and skill that commands the respect and admiration of the entire golfing world.

Charlie accepted all the praise and fuss that accompanied his great performance with a becoming modesty.

He refused to be placed in the same class with Bob Jones, his fellow townsman who won the amateur in 1930.

And he gave the lion's share of the credit to his teacher, George Sargent, who taught him how to master the irons; how to keep his shots low in the wind, and how to make his putter pay dividends for him.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

The eyes of the golfing world will be upon him when he starts play in the Walker cup matches next week at historic St. Andrews. They know now that he has the game and the courage to match anything the game can offer.

NO PLACE FOR WORK.

CASTLEFINN, County Donegal, Ireland.—(By Mail)—They thought it was a grand idea for work. Just go off into the north of Ireland to the Free State county of Donegal and there—in a small village—just sit down and get off all those articles you missed by going off to Vienna for Mr. Hitler's pleasure.

Well, for two weeks I sat on the old stone fence down near the River Finn. Now and then the young ram, which is a pet, would come up and "Baaa" to be played with. I taught him to run and butt at an extended hand like a football player's stiff arm. He liked it.

Something happens in Ireland. Mr. Ezekial Stewart, up at the village store, assured me it is not laziness. It is contemplation, he said, and it does the inner man much good to sit and contemplate.

Well, I don't know. There is something in the atmosphere of Ireland. The gorse is golden yellow across the hills and the hawthorne is blooming in the fence rows. The larks bound up to the sky, in those eccentric bounces, singly madly. There are cows in the green meadows. And sheep. Down the road, now and then, there comes an ancient, gray donkey, pulling a cart piled with turf, newly come from the drying fields. Or an old woman with a huge black shawl sits atop a cart of sticks. Over across the hills the clouds tumble up into curious shapes, like some celestial parade of queer animals.

A salmon leaps from a dark pool in the river and the splash is loud in the silence. The cows come up and contemplate you with their large, sad and, happily, unaccusing eyes.

Far off on a distant hill someone is burning the gorse. The smoke climbs up and up until the blue conquers it. The dark ridges of the hills waver across the sky. There is something in the air from the peat bogs and from the fences of stone, centuries old; from the old stone houses; there was religion and a culture here when the Britons were barbarians in the cold hills of the stormy little isle; it has drenched the atmosphere of the country with something. I can understand why Ireland believes in "the wee folk." The hours drift by. The pet lamb wants to be stiff-armed. The cocker spaniel from the house wanders through the fields, darning a rabbit to get up. The birds sing in the fence row. The smell of the hawthorne blossoms rides down the wind.

For two weeks I sat on a stone fence, talking and listening and contemplating. There often were people who would climb on the wall for a talk or for a spell of contemplation.

A bell rings across the fields and you leave your fence and walk back past the straw stacks, thatched and tied, toward the house where there is tea and fresh-made cakes and strawberry jam.

"Aren't you going to do any work?"

"Well, you see, there is a man who is coming by the fence today who is going to tell me about the time that Finn McCool, the Irish Giant, pulled up the trees and sharpened them and dipped them in a lake of ink to write a letter to the Scottish Giant, McDonald."

"You and your Giants."

"Well, and indeed, wasn't it Finn McCool that started the Giants' Causeway so that he and McDonald would have an easy time of it going to fight one another?" We saw the causeway the other day and a wonderful piece of work it is, too. "Now, this man who is coming this afternoon has a grandmother who saw the wee folk once. They were in green coats and there were two of them under a tree. He is going to take me to see her and when that is done there will be time to work."

The days are long. One can read a newspaper at nine o'clock at night with only the light from the sky. They will get longer yet.

If he can get through with his plowing there is coming a man who knows the story of the hunting dog that could catch the wild geese in the air. And that is a story that none of the Georgia field trial men know. The hound belonged to Finn McCool and when it was whelped a strange dark man drove a

Continued on Second Sports Page.

**RAIN FORECAST
BUT 160,000 DUE
TO SEE CLASSIC**

Wilbur Shaw, Louis Meyer, Bill Cummings, Kelly Petillo Entered.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—(P)—Thirty-three of America's greatest automobile race drivers, ranging from Rookie Joel Thorne to the aging Ira Hall, will roar away from the starting line at 10 o'clock (C. S. T.) tomorrow morning in the 26th annual 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race.

For approximately four and a half hours they will fight a battle of speed over the two-and-a-half-mile brick and asphalt track. To the winner will go checks that will total approximately \$35,000. First prize itself is worth \$20,000. Lap and accessory awards make up the remainder.

T. E. (Pop) Myers, speedway general manager, predicted tonight the attendance would run in the neighborhood of 160,000.

The only possible difficulty was the weather. The United States bureau here forecast thunderstorms for tomorrow. If it rains during the race the cars are slowed down to about 60 miles an hour and they must hold their positions until the track is dry.

Only once during the tournament did his first nine score soar above par and that was on one of the worst days any golfer ever tried to shoot a birdie.

The 24-year-old youngster from the East Lake Country Club, Atlanta, had never played on a Scottish course before. And he met the test of the narrow wind-swept course with a courage and skill that commands the respect and admiration of the entire golfing world.

Charlie accepted all the praise and fuss that accompanied his great performance with a becoming modesty.

He refused to be placed in the same class with Bob Jones, his fellow townsman who won the amateur in 1930.

And he gave the lion's share of the credit to his teacher, George Sargent, who taught him how to master the irons; how to keep his shots low in the wind, and how to make his putter pay dividends for him.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

The eyes of the golfing world will be upon him when he starts play in the Walker cup matches next week at historic St. Andrews. They know now that he has the game and the courage to match anything the game can offer.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher, that he thought first as the yells of the gallery roared in his ears and hands were reaching out from all sides to offer congratulations on a wonderful job.

It was of Sargent, his teacher,

Giants Beat Phils To Boost Lead; A's Upset Yanks Again, 11-9

LUCAS OUTHURLS
FRENCH AS BUCS
DEFEAT CUBS, 2-1

Dodgers Nip Bees in 13th,
1-0; Cards Blank
Reds, 3-0.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Giants tagged Bucky Walters for four runs in the first inning and then hung on to nip the Phillips, 7 to 6, and increase their National league lead to 3 1/2 games over the Chicago Cubs.

Walters went the route for the Phils. Although he contributed a two-run homer and his mates belted Harry Gumbert, the Giant starter, to the showers, the Quaker City outfit never was able to catch up. Gumbert, who gave way to big Walt Brown, was credited with his fourth win against three defeats.

Red Lucas, Pittsburgh's veteran righthander, bested Chicago's Larry French in a hurling duel, 4-1, to end the 'R's' losing streak and the Cubs winning stretch with a 2-to-1 triumph. Arky Vaughan hit a homer and a double to bring in both Pirates runs.

Ernie Koy singled home the winning run with two out in the thirteenth inning to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 1-to-0 triumph over the Boston Bees. It was Brooklyn's second straight over the Bees by a one-run margin.

Behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Weiland, St. Louis' Cardinals broke their seven-game losing streak here with a 3-0 victory over the Reds.

CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

er attack in the second game with three hits in four trips. Miles Sington, Alexander and Millies got two hits each for Chattanooga.

The even break cost the Crackers the lead and pushed Chattanooga down to third place as Little Rock won a double-header over Memphis.

The first game was featured by Chattanooga's long-distance hitting. In the pinches and the fielding of Mauldin, Mailho, Peters and Gill, who made a great one-handed catch of a Texas leaguer.

The teams play again today at 4 o'clock. Larry Miller is scheduled to hurl for the Crackers. The Chattanooga choice was not made known.

ATTACK EARLY.

In the first game, the Crackers took out after the Elephants in the first inning, staging a four-run outburst. After Mauldin fanned, Mailho walked. Richards singled and Rose also singled, scoring Mailho. Hill singled to center, scoring Richards, and when the ball eluded Miles, Rose also scored and Hill went to third. Hill scored after Gill's falling catch of Dunn's short fly. Rucker fanned.

The Lookouts scored one in the second when Alexander doubled and Hitchcock drove him home with a single.

Mailho's double, Richards sacrifice and Bass' wild pitch gave the Crackers their fifth run in the third.

Doubles by Alexander and Honeysupplied the second Lookout run in the fourth. Bass was removed for pinch-hitter.

The Crackers scored one in their half. Rucker forced Dunn, Peters walked and Beckman's single to center sent Rucker scrambling over the game.

Major Box Scores

National League

PIRATES 2; CUBS 1.

CHICAGO 2; BROWNS 1.

Totals 29 22 15 Totals 29 8 27 8

x-O'Dea batted for Jurgens in 9th.

Chicago 000 001 000-1

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0

Ruth, Galan, Handley, Vaughn runs

in, Vaughn, 2; Hartnett, two-base

hits, Collins, Vaughn, home run, Vaughn

plays, French, Jurgens and Collins

parade, French, Jurgens and Collins

play, French, Jurgens

BUSINESS SERVICE

Wall Papering

WHITE, skilled paperhangers. For free estimate and samples call MA. 6087. J. L. BURNETT. Lowest prices for best work. DE 4741, 308 Arizona Ave., N. E. Water Pumps

ELECTRIC pumps, rams, wells drilled. 259 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6339.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2108.

Windows Shaded Cleaned

CLEANED the sanitary way. Returned same day. National Wash. MA. 2611.

SHADES cleaned like new; new shades reasonable. Wright Shade Co. HZ. 9549.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

11 HURST DANCING SCHOOL

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance wed. Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Dramatics

15 SUMMER day, eve., dramatics, radio, speaking, reading, stammering. Eng. JA. 0178.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency

29 THE best employment bureau since 1921. MURRAY E. HILL & ASSOCIATES, 1217 Hurt Bldg. MA. 7821.

Help Wanted—Female

30 WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN CAPABLE of accepting responsibility, advancing with rapidly growing national organization; high school education, good teaching required. See or write Mrs. Burton, 18th floor, 22 Main St., Bldg.

LADIES FOR COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING See Mr. Rice at the South's Largest Beauty School, Artistic Beauty Institute, 10½ Edgewood Ave.

SCHOOL teachers, part-time work, summer months. Write P. O. Box 1970, Atlanta.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave. EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply 117 Edgewood Ave.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

SETTLED white housekeepers, well educated and unincumbered. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Young man with advertising and sales viewpoint to handle advertising to agricultural consumers principally in Georgia, North Carolina. Diversified line of products. One who can assist in planning, advertising, program and write copy. Address P. O. 419, Atlanta Va., giving background, qualifications, etc.

Study Stenography at Night Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Write Frank D. Tamm, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4860.

WOMEN work in your community, \$3 to \$5 daily. Apply

KILLER NAMES PAL IN BRICK SLAYING; ACCUSED IN TURN

Says He Was Present When Georgian's Daughter Met Death.

CHICAGO, May 29.—(P)—Confessions that he slew one Chicago woman with a brick and that he was present when another was similarly killed, were attributed by the authorities to Robert Nixon, alias Thomas Crosby, 19-year-old negro.

Assistant State's Attorney John Boyle said Nixon confessed late last night that he bludgeoned Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, 24, a night club hostess, to death in her hotel room June 29, 1936, and that he was in the home of Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34, wife of a city fireman, when she was beaten to death with a brick last Friday morning. Mrs. Johnson's father, John L. Whitton, is a resident of Columbus, Ga.

Nixon, who the police said, was implicated by fingerprints in the killings April 4, 1937, of Mrs. Edna Worden and her daughter, Marguerite, 12, in Los Angeles, confessed, Boyle said, that he entered Mrs. Johnson's south side apartment to rob the place, but named Earl Hicks, 19, another negro, as the slayer.

Hicks Accuses Nixon.

Hicks, who was seized by the police last night, accused Nixon as Mrs. Johnson's slayer, the prosecutor said, declaring Nixon struck the woman when she awakened and screamed.

Mrs. Castle was slain in the presence of her 7-year-old son, Jimmy. The case took a mysterious turn when investigators found the words "Black Legion" scrawled with lipstick on a mirror in Mrs. Castle's room. The police said Nixon admitted he was the man who wrote on the mirror.

Meanwhile the police said they were advised by Los Angeles authorities that Nixon's fingerprints corresponded with those found at the scene of the Worden killings. Nixon denied any connection with the Los Angeles crimes, Detective Chief John L. Sullivan said. Likewise he denied dozen attacks on other women in that city.

Prints Give Clue.

Fingerprints furnished the link with the slaying of Mrs. Castle, Sullivan said. He said his prints left in Mrs. Castle's room tallied with Nixon's.

Nixon is also suspected of the slaying of Miss Anna Kuchta, student nurse in a Chicago hospital, who was beaten to death with a brick on August 20, 1937, but Prosecutor Boyle said he would not be questioned further about this crime until details of Mrs. Johnson's death were cleared up.

Bricks were the instruments of death in all of the cases, including the Los Angeles killings.

C. D. SMITH, 64, DIES; FINAL RITES TODAY

Burial Will Be in Cherokee County.

Charles D. Smith, 64, of 1127 Glenwood avenue, S. E., died in a private hospital yesterday afternoon following a long illness. He had been partially paralyzed for more than three years.

A native of Bascom, in Cherokee county, Mr. Smith moved here while he was a child and had made his home here since.

He was a member of the board of stewards and served on important committees of the Martha Brown Memorial church for many years.

Surviving are four sisters, Misses Maggie L., Ruth T., and Julia G. Smith, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Charles J. G. Gates, and a brother, Sam B. Smith, of Bolton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Martha Brown Memorial church, conducted by the Rev. W. T. Hunicutt. Burial will be in the Bascom Methodist churchyard, Cherokee county.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 27, 1938, S. A. Smith filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 101 Broad Street, S. W., under the name of "Crum's Liquor Store." This is to notify all concerned that no cause is to be granted, why said application should not be granted. This 25th day of May, 1938.

W. B. WITT, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 27, 1938, L. B. W. Witt, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 228 Peachtree Street, N. E. and 84 Gordon Street, N. E. This is to notify all concerned that no cause is to be granted, why said application should not be granted. This 25th day of May, 1938.

W. B. WITT, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 27, 1938, L. B. W. Witt, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 228 Peachtree Street, N. E. and 84 Gordon Street, N. E. This is to notify all concerned that no cause is to be granted, why said application should not be granted. This 25th day of May, 1938.

W. B. WITT, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 27, 1938, L. B. W. Witt, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 228 Peachtree Street, N. E. and 84 Gordon Street, N. E. This is to notify all concerned that no cause is to be granted, why said application should not be granted. This 25th day of May, 1938.

W. B. WITT, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 27, 1938, L. B. W. Witt, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 228 Peachtree Street, N. E. and 84 Gordon Street, N. E. This is to notify all concerned that no cause is to be granted, why said application should not be granted. This 25th day of May, 1938.

W. B. WITT, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 27, 1938, L. B. W. Witt, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 228 Peachtree Street, N. E. and 84 Gordon Street, N. E. This is to notify all concerned that no cause is to be granted, why said application should not be granted. This 25th day of May, 1938.

W. B. WITT, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 27, 1938, L. B. W. Witt, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 228 Peachtree Street, N. E. and 84 Gordon Street, N. E. This is to notify all concerned that no cause is to be granted, why said application should not be granted. This 25th day of May, 1938.

W. B. WITT, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 27, 1938, L. B. W. Witt, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 228 Peachtree Street, N. E. and 84 Gordon Street, N. E. This is to notify all concerned that no cause is to be granted, why said application should not be granted. This 25th day of May, 1938.

W. B. WITT, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 27, 1938, L. B. W. Witt, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 228 Peachtree Street, N. E. and 84 Gordon Street, N. E. This is to notify all concerned that no cause is to be granted, why said application should not be granted. This 25th day of May, 1938.

W. B. WITT, Applicant.

Suspects Accuse Each Other in Brick Death



Central Press Photo.

Chicago police believed last night they had solved the murder of Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34-year-old wife of a city fireman, whose body was found in her south side home. Above picture shows the victim with her 18-month-old son, Kenneth.

G.A.R. Veteran, 92, Blames Women For 'Refighting' War Between States

Asserts Daughters of the Confederacy Still Call Us 'Damyankees.'

LOWELL, Mass., May 29.—(P)—"Uncle" Dudley L. Page, this city's most active G. A. R. veteran and junior vice commander of the state unit, has what he thinks is a new angle on Memorial Day.

Let the north and the south, for one thing, bury the hatchet for good—particularly the women folk, for this white-haired, 92-year-old veteran of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg insists:

"It's the Daughters of the Confederacy who won't let bygones be bygones. The women still call us 'damyankees.' The southern boys have forgotten about the fighting long ago, just like our boys, and we ought to be having bully times together."

To prove how he feels about it, he will attend the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg next month to chin about campaigns with his old buddies of the 33rd Massachusetts regiment, which he joined as a far boy from Tewksbury.

In a statement, Mrs. Lamar not only denied that animosity is the fault of the Daughters, but she also said:

"I have always held to the statement that it was the north which rebelled and the south which fought for the constitution."

It is part of the plan of the southern women's organization, she continued, to show the justification of the Confederate stand in its constitutionality.

"Our program," she declared, "is to memorialize the historical aspect of the north-south rift. We are not concerned with the present-day situation."

But, she went on, despite sectional attitudes as to which side was right in 1860, Mrs. Lamar does not believe her organization would offer any obstacle to present reconciliation between the two sections.

"Let them develop some new idea. Let them get away from the idea they have to do just the thing they studied for," he advised.

Page started as a farmer boy, got a degree in medicine from Jefferson College and then wound up in the candy business.

"I never practiced medicine. When my horse got sick, I called in a horse doctor. But my studies helped me prolong my life and kept me from going to quacks."

"Uncle" Dudley, still "pert" enough to shovel the snow from in front of his store in the winter time, had a word for the oldsters, too.

Let them get together for good government. There's too much big talk from both Democrats and Republicans, says the man who regrets he was too young to vote for Abraham Lincoln.

"When Lincoln was elected, there were four parties and none of them was too cocky. If people who want good government would forget the Republicans and Democrats and go out and vote for a man favorable to private industry, everybody would be better off."

Members of the Georgia Press Association named by Vice President J. Roy McGinty as an honorary escort at the funeral included Gordon S. Chapman, Sandersville Progress; W. T. Anderson, Macon Telegraph; Carey Williams, Greensboro Journal-Herald; W. T. Bonner, Madison; Madisonian; A. Belmont Davis, Covington News; F. L. Penn, Monticello News; Miss Vera Greene, Jones County News; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Louisville News and Farmer.

Final Services Are Held in Milledgeville.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 29.—(P)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Lucia Brantley Moore, wife of R. B. Moore, editor of the Milledgeville Union-Recorder and mother of Jere N. Moore, president of the 33rd Massachusetts regiment, which he joined as a far boy from Tewksbury.

The Rev. J. S. Thrallkill, of the First Methodist church; the Rev. R. H. Harding, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, and the Rev. W. C. Buder, of the Hardwick Christian church, officiated.

Mrs. Moore succumbed last night after a brief illness.

Members of the Georgia Press Association named by Vice President J. Roy McGinty as an honorary escort at the funeral included Gordon S. Chapman, Sandersville Progress; W. T. Anderson, Macon Telegraph; Carey Williams, Greensboro Journal-Herald; W. T. Bonner, Madison; Madisonian; A. Belmont Davis, Covington News; F. L. Penn, Monticello News; Miss Vera Greene, Jones County News; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Louisville News and Farmer.

MRS. R. B. MOORE RITES CONDUCTED

PASTOR'S FATHER, S. D. SCOTT, DIES

Atlanta Leaves for Services in Virginia.

S. D. Scott, 64, of Marion, Va., father of the Rev. L. Wiley Scott, pastor of the Central Congregationalist church here, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday afternoon, friends and relatives learned last night.

The Rev. Scott was a native of Marion and lived on a farm there all his life. He had been a visitor with his son, the Rev. Scott, last night for Virginia.

Surviving, besides the Atlanta son, are four other sons, Robert, George and S. D. Scott Jr., all of Marion, and Randolph Welsh, of Welsh, W. Va., and two daughters, Miss Marigold Scott, of Marion, and Miss Katherine Scott, of Richmond.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Marion tomorrow.

NATION TO HONOR WAR DEAD TODAY

Gettysburg Prepares for Reunion of Veterans of Blue and Gray.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 29.—(P)—The little town of Gettysburg stirred with unusual activity tonight as the nation prepared to honor America's war dead.

Little more than a month hence, the life-worn remnants of the soldiers of the blue and the gray will return for a meeting on the battlefield where thousands of markers and monuments record the sacrifice they and their comrades made in the historic days of the sixties.

The forthcoming reunion gave increased significance to the annual Memorial Day observance in the battlefield cemetery.

Military and civic organizations will march up the lane tomorrow that once separated the canons of Lee and Meade, winding to the blare of martial music into the cemetery where so many who fought here found lasting peace.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan's senator, will speak.

But tomorrow's observance will be only a prelude to the great national observance, June 29 to July 6, in recognition of the 75th anniversary of the battle.

A scant 8,000 remain of the Federal and Confederates who clashed here in the first three days of July, 1863.

During the week of the observance the federal government will march these veterans, some 1,200 for the North and 300 for the South, to pay new tribute to their valor at the joint reunion.

On the flowered plain below Gettysburg, looking toward Oak Ridge, a tent camp to house the aging visitors nears completion. Next to it is the new \$60,000 "Eternal Peace Memorial."

A city of canvas, the two camps—one for each side—will be completely equipped with electric lights, boardwalks, mess halls, solid tents and medical units.

The peace memorial, which President Roosevelt will dedicate July 3, awaits only the finishing touches on its sculpture. From its bronze urn will rise a perpetual flame, visible for 20 miles.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring will give the principal address on Veterans' Day, July 1, while the regular army engages in aerial and ground maneuvers in the afternoon.

In a statement, Mrs. Lamar not only denied that animosity is the fault of the Daughters, but she also said:

"I have always held to the statement that it was the north which rebelled and the south which fought for the constitution."

It is part of the plan of the southern women's organization, she continued, to show the justification of the Confederate stand in its constitutionality.

"Our program," she declared,

"is to memorialize the historical aspect of the north-south rift. We are not concerned with the present-day situation."

But, she went on, despite sectional attitudes as to which side was right in 1860, Mrs. Lamar does not believe her organization would offer any obstacle to present reconciliation between the two sections.

"Let them develop some new idea. Let them get away from the idea they have to do just the thing they studied for," he advised.

Page started as a farmer boy, got a degree in medicine from Jefferson College and then wound up in the candy business.

"I never practiced medicine. When my horse got sick, I called in a horse doctor. But my studies helped me prolong my life and kept me from going to quacks."

"Uncle" Dudley, still "pert" enough to shovel the snow from in front of his store in the winter time, had a word for the oldsters, too.

Let them get together for good government. There's too much big talk from both Democrats and Republicans, says the man who regrets he was too young to vote for Abraham Lincoln.

"When Lincoln was elected, there were four parties and none of them was too cocky. If people who want good government would forget the Republicans and Democrats and go out and vote for a man favorable to private industry, everybody would be better off."

Members of the Georgia Press Association named by Vice President J. Roy McGinty as an honorary escort at the funeral included Gordon S. Chapman, Sandersville Progress; W. T. Anderson, Macon Telegraph; Carey Williams, Greensboro Journal-Herald; W. T. Bonner, Madison; Madisonian; A. Belmont Davis, Covington News; F. L. Penn, Monticello News; Miss Vera Greene, Jones County News; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Louisville News and Farmer.

Final Services Are Held in Milledgeville.

PASTOR'S FATHER, S. D. SCOTT, DIES

Atlanta Leaves for Services in Virginia.</